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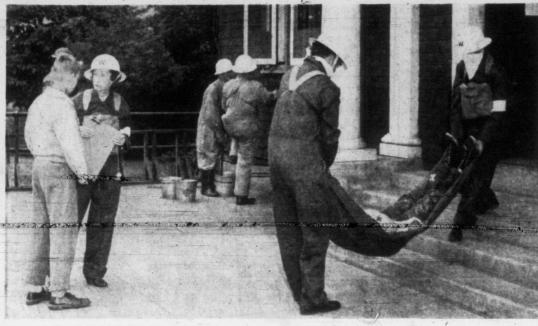
"The suspensions stand." Pre-mier Bennett said flatly. Here are the latest develop-

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civil servants

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Oak Bay Hall Bombed in Realistic CD Drill

"Blasted air-raid victim," Rowland Hawse, is carried "demolished" Oak Bay Municipal Hall at peak of district-wide civil defense exercises this morning

Bruce Banyard and K. R. Waterman, left, are bearers. Mrs. C. R. S. Stein, wife of province's CD organiza-tion, looks on, with runner Michael Long.

Shriek of Sirens Sends Civil Defense Teams To Emergency Action on Whole Pacific Coast



Firemen and First-Aiders Fight to 'Save' City

While city firemen pump tons of water into waterfront "warehouse fire," trained civil defense personnel effect dramatic rescue of carefully made-up "victims" of bomb disaster at St. John Ambulance headquarters. Waiting for ambulance is Mrs. V. G. Pritchard while Schneider. Crowd of 200 heard rescue

And Hillary Top

Sherpa Says He Fish Union, Firms Everest Same Time Agree on Prices

The beaming. Sherpa guide said he actually was first on top by a few steps, but it didn't matter.

"We went together, were tied to start week.

The new prices proposed to fishermen are: Sockeye 22 cents a pound, cohoe 11 cents, "We went together, were tied pinks 7½, summer chums 5½, together and went together, were tied together together.

UN Assembly Meeting

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we went together, were tied together, were tied together, which together and won together, and together, and the fraser River and the fraser River and 6½ cents in other areas.

He added that the credit goes to the entire expedition, headed by Col. Sir John Hunt, "and no single man's efforts could put him on top of the world." He said team spirit, exceptionally good weather and perfectly working governed and perfectly working governed apparatus com- and Allied Workers' Union.

We went together, were tied pinks 7½, summer chums 5½, the street emergency aid centre. CLIMB TO RESCUE

TORONTO (CP)—L. B. Pear occupants "trapped" on the second and third floors were rescued by men who clambered to spend a sembly, said to day he will meet in Toronto or hastily erected a luminum hastily erected a luminum have given Gen. Mark W. Clark ago and the United Fishermen eral of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

FULL LIST NORMAL SCHOOL **GRADUATES**

Didn't want thet Saanich strike settled. Now they'll be mailin' m' tax bill.

Thet siren reminded m' Uncle Zeke about a cache in basement. He ain't come up yet.

Only siren I wuz int'rested in t'day was standin' on the corner of Fort and Douglas going "woo-woo."

Suspension Case May Be Appealed To Socred League Premier Rejects Protests;

VANCOUVER DANCE STAR WEEKEND'S COVER GIRL

cover girl for today's issue of Weekend Picture Magazine. Anita, who started with Theatre Under the Stars, has now hit the big-time and next month will fulfill a seven-week engagement at Montreal. For adventure-lovers the magazine carries a feature on Lunenburg's "Men Against the Sea."

Rosenbergs Pay **Death Penalty**

U.S. Atomic Spies Make No Statement

By RELMAN MORIN

gan after three continued screams of sirens announced

Before Execution; World Demonstration

Victorians Rush
To Bomb Shelters
As Alert Sounded
By PETE LOUDON

By RELMAN MORIN
SING SING PRISON, N.Y. (AP)—Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, walked quietly to the electric chair friday night and were executed for the crime of delivering to Soviet Russia the secrets of the atomic bomb.

Neither of the condemned sples falked, or attempted to talk, as the last moments came. Both entered the death cham Both entered the death cham and state troopers, guarding and state troo

spies talked, or attempted to talk, as the last moments came. Both entered the death chaminator in Sing Sing prison—only a few moments apart—with a firm step and a stony face. They were executed shortly before international postwar larges scale exercise at 9.30 this morning.

Victorians were made aware of the hour of "attack" by the prolonged wall of the "red alert" sirens.

For the following quarter-hour many residents herded children, pets and precious belongings into previously prepared basement shelters. Blinds were drawn and water, gas, oil and electricity were shut off.

Downtown crowds were not restricted in their activity and many, gathered at the points where "incidents" were slated to occur after the 9.45 a.m. all-clear.

In the city, the excitement began after three continued screams of sirens announced stands.

gan after three continued screams of sirens announced the "raiders" had been recalled. The action was taken even though the two men's action saved the government \$500. FIREMEN IN ACTION NO REPLY The premier did not give a specific reply to Oak Bay Social

jets of water into the inner fresh troops along the east central front—scene the past "It may have saved a little Asked directly if he'll call an DHULAL CHAT, Nepal (AP)

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building to bring walking armistice would go forward, wounded and stretcher cases to although of course it could not bring walking armistice would go forward,

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FIREMEN IN ACTION Fire trucks raced to a "ware-house fire" at the foot of Bastion Street. While police blocked off the area, firemen grappled with 3,000 feet of pressure swollen hose. Within seconds of their arrival, two pumpers and a tower truck were shooting jets of water into the inner less of water into the inner less of swater i

The strike, second in the industry within a year, involved the 1,600 gillnet fishermen on treated world's highest peak.

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East German Factories Fired by Anti-Reds

BERLIN (UP)—German anti-squads and two Communist from the Reds and taken to a Communists have set fire to police lynched by rioters. West Berlin hospital.

The western paper Telegraf Timberman said Soviet bay-aid fires are raging in the onet rule "is no solution, but At Langford, another rescue
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Further Action Discussed

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, facing strenuous protests



EARL POLLOCK

tem of bidding," Premier Benestry department after the bids nett said.

"It doesn't put anything out of

Drew Promises Sleight-of-Hand \$500,000,000 Says Pearson Cut in Taxes

Federal Tory Leader Gives Party Platform Containing 16 Points

in the face of national de-GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — George Drew promises tax fense costs "would be the cuts of at least \$500,000,000 a year—about one-ninth of greatest sleight - of - hand the tax bill—if his Progressive Conservatives are elected since Houdini."

Progressive Conservative party of other measures.

These platform

10-Fair floor prices for farm PENSIONS STAY 11-Review of national labor

12-Low-cost housing

Nine Yachts Enter 40-Mile Contest For Temple Trophy were being put to death speech Televised

At least nine auxiliary vessels Mr. Drew gave the country will set sail from Cadboro Bay his keystone speech in a west-

The following yachts have tracked.

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been entered: Alcion, H. M.
Young; Buecaneer III, H. A.
Wallace; Lalonga II, R. V.
James; Galatea, Dr. J. W. Stevfarer II, J. L. Thacker; Sprindrift, John Alexander; Seatime, J. H. B. Gann; Halcyon II, J. M.
Green.

that Parliament was being side tracked.

With the RCN in the last war, enlisted in the army for Korea esrvice in 1950, and Cpl. Johnny service in 1950, and Cpl. Johnny serv

Arthur Little, Retired

Banker, Soldier, Passes

A highly respected Victoria Mr. Little served with

World War died here Friday.

He was Arthur Little, of 2269

First World War and was seri-

West Thompson Avenue, Oak Bay, a retired official of the Bank of Montreal. He was 59.

West Thompson Avenue, Oak Ously wounded overseas.

He was an ardent sportsman and a popular member of Up-

Bank of Montreal. He was 59.

Born in Mullingar, Ireland, Mr. Little came to Canada 40 years ago and was a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. He was well-known elsewhere.

the was well-known elsewhere home.

In British Columbia as he served in various branches of the bank-be held at Hayward's Chapel on

e First Canadian Scottish during the

Tory Tax Slash

National Defense Costs Keep Levy Up

BEAMSVILLE, Ont. (BUP) — External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said Friday night a tax cut today.

PLATFORM
IN BRIEF

Aug. 10.

The Opposition leader, giving his party's keynote speech of the election campaign in his native town Friday night, pledged a special fall session of Parliament to make "immediate" tax cuts and start off a long series and conservative party of other measures.

BIGUELPH, Ont. (BUP) — The cuts and start off a long series and out by the federal government was spent, on national ment was spent. ment was spent on national These platform points, em deefnse.

PENSIONS STAY

"We will reduce federal taxes." he said, "by at least \$500,000,000 a year. This can be done without reducing any pensions, family allowances, other received exercising the said "we can still result he sai

gram.

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14—Review of civil service ficiency of our armed forces.

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he spoke at almost the same time that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom spies for Russia in the United States, were being put to death. Mr. Drew gave the country Troops Here

will set sail from Cadboro Bay Sunday at 9.30 a.m. in the annual Royal Victoria Yacht Clubrace to William Head and return for the Ben Temple trophy.

Leading contender will be the first of any Canadian leader to be recorded for the CBC's television news, called the comprevious races over the 40-mile course.

First entry across the finish line will not necessarily be the winner. Each vessel will be handicap to the people.

The government, he said, was the formula west his keystone speech in a west his keystone speech was a connection. At three-man recruiting for the army will be in Victoria. From the army will be in Victoria from June 23-28 to seek active, vigorous young men for all arms of the service. It will be inc make government responsible to the people. The government, he said, was will be considered against its total elapsed time for the course. The government was being side-with the RCN in the last war, with the RCN in the last war.

There also will be entries tax relief might be given by from the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association.

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AT CONFERENCE

PARIS (UP)—Non-Communist political leaders reached a deadlock today in trying to draft a "national salvation government to end the country's month-long crisis.

The first session of the emergency committee of 22 leading politicians ended on a hopeless note after almost three hours of talks. They were to meet again later

Woman Loses Suit Against Foot Surgeon

Due Care Observed

The Progressive Conservative leader's tax reduction policy and start of the suprem was the No. Point in the point formal declaration of the point formal decla

Mr. Justice Coady said he was satisfied that Miss Drury understood the type of operation Dr. Boucher was going to perform. His Lordship also held that

Miss Drury failed to prove that the doctor was guilty of malpractice. He said the evidence showed that the doctor had exercised the right amount of care when he performed the The trial lasted five days.

Plantiff's counsel was George F. Gregory, Senator J. W. deB. Farris and Douglas McK. Brown were defense councel.

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Chamber of Commerce Directors To Give Suggestion Close Study

Craigdarroch Castle, now housing Greater Victoria School Board offices, will become a rival of Toronto's Casa Loma tourist attraction if persistent J. Courtney Haddock and others have overcrowded in the Parliament

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their way.

Buildings, as was proposed by Samuel Lane and others last Latest step toward their goal year. was taken Friday afternoon when Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors decided to cre-ate a special committee to give the topic full-scale study. Cham-office use, and the school board ber president George H. Whea-ton will appoint the committee within a few days

Craigdarroch Castle was built in 1888-89 for Robert Dunsmuir. It housed Victoria College for me years and then was turned over by the city to Greater Vic

platform in brief:

1—Contributory health insurance in co-operation with the provinces.

2—Tax reductions of \$500,000.

3—Sales and excise tax exemptions for municipalities.

4—Dominion provincial conference to revise tax system.

5—Reduction in the cost of government by increased efficiency.

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With its original furnishings restored, a suggestion made by Logan Mayhew, Craigdarroch would be a tourist attraction "much better than Casa Loma," And is mited and divided Canada is no good to itself or to the rest of the world itself or to the rest of the world in Supreme Court Friday. Miss Drury sued the doctor as a result of an operation per for the Provincial Museum, now leading in a party manifesto de-livered by Mr. Drew, include a contributory health insurance program, easier terms on home building, a better tax deal for municipalities, a Dominion-provincial conference, elimination of government "waste," repeals of the government surgeon, by Miss Nora C. Drury, 1130 Richardson Street, was dismissed by Mr. Justice James M. Coady in Supreme Court Friday.

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MOTHER CARE

IPSWICH, England (CP)—A school broadcasting council will mother swan flung herself at a ask the government to establish train here when one of her cyg-television education in British ets wandered on to the track, schools. The first subjects to be The young swan was killed, and taught experimentally by the mother bird's left wing had to be amputated. to be amputated.

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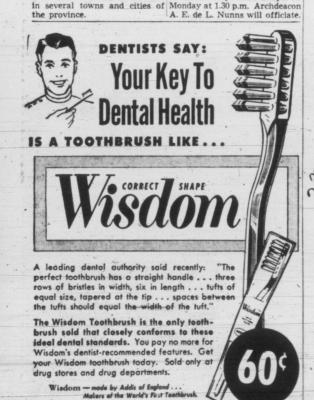
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but it was just what I had ex-pected. My wife



I'll sure come back if I get the chance."

Mrs. Robert Longmate, Dearborn, Mich.: "This is my first look at Victoria but I have no mplaints, Com-



City, Mo.: "Oh the harbor de poked very beautiful I thought

brrr, cold up here. We just took a ride on one of those wag-

just left husband in Seattle at an archi-tects' convention. Oh yes I've seen Harry Truman. He used to up hope for the first time when work right across the street the Supreme Court vacated the in a while.

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Mrs. John C. Monroe, Kansas sympathy. Tell them I fried to when the Sabbath ended. ity, Mo.: "Oh the harbor do my best. Tell them I feel CAB TO THE WHITE HE

Bloch, who has practiced law animals I'm dealing with, but in New York since 1924, represented the Rosenbergs from the animals," he shouted. day the FBI first questioned Late in the day, Bloch gave Julius about his spying activities, June 16, 1950.

He did not know the Rosen there was "no use" He tried

bergs. They sought him out to see Alforney-General Brown-through a mutual lawyer friend. ell and failed. He took a cab When they went to jail after to the White House conviction, he found a foster home for their two small chil-

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Legion Veterans Honored for Good Service Records

Hard workers for the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, of the Canadian Legion, since its birth in 1926 were presented with life memberships in the legion at a ceremony Friday night at the unit's monthly meeting, by George Stagg, president (fourth from the left). He told other members present: "These comrades have been responsible for the

Story of Intrigue

Death Ends Fabulous

Rosenbergs Spying First Came to Light

Three Years Ago With Arrest of Fuchs

By RELMAN MORIN

growth of our club. Over the years they have given unstintingly of their services, many times pushing aside their personal affairs to work for us. They are an asset to the Canadian Legion and a splendid example of living up to the motto of 'Service, Not Self'." Each received a life membership certificate in a leather case and solid gold legion

lapel button. In the picture, from left, Herbert R. Dawe, Joseph Wittcomb, James Addison, James Quinn, William H. Dallaway, Alan B. Ford and Arthur Cownden. Veteran members Henry Smith, 86, and Ernest S. Mitchell, 79, were unable to attend the ceremony, but will be presented with the same awards at their homes by President Stagg.

SUSPENSION CASE APPEAL

SING SING PRISON, N.Y. (AP)—Friday's execution closed the story of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg which

The Rosenbergs called it "a Justice William O. Douglas a monstrous frame-up."

They were convicted in March, 1951, and sentenced to death on April 5, 1951. In sentencing them, Federal Judge Irving Kaufman called their action "a crime worse than murder."

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Contacted just before noon, brown shopping areas went allower trefuses an inquiry.

Socred head, said he didn't know what further action can be taken if Premier Bennett refuses an inquiry.

LEAKED OUT

Although no official detailed explanation of the alleged "missing treation of social Credit principles, George Alexander.

The annumiter Psponsion.

The only defense of the three cabinet ministers was their privileged position to suppriess the truth and the right of an honest, impartial inquiry."

In Vancouver even the down-town shopping areas went all-know what further action can be taken if Premier Bennett refuses an inquiry.

Sing prison.

"Give them all my love and until after sundown Sunday, General Bonner.

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They recommended its

do my best. Tell them I feel ashamed that I'm an American today."

"I don't know what kind of Bloch who has practiced law animals I'm dealing with but the said they "got abso-"

They said they "got abso-" lutely nowhere."

(Continued from Page 1)
They contend the civil servand purchased the Vancouver the time. We're open to take a look at anytime. The government will do what it feels is in Social Credit philosophy.

They contend the civil servand purchased the Vancouver firm's machine.

Later, under the government's new policy of allowing the contend to the civil servands.

ment will do what it feels is in the public interest."

Meanwhile, the issue is expected to be discussed at a full executive meeting of the B.C. Government Employees' Association in Vancouver on Monday.

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That was in February.

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be taken if Premier Bennett refuses an inquiry.

"He's the boss," said Mr. Alexander. "We don't want it to appear there is a mutiny against the government. We've made a request for a public inmade a request for a public inmade a request for a public in-

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Blasts Government

Washington (UP)—Chief defense counsel Emanuel H. Bloch ended his long futile effort to save the lives of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg with an Ethel Rosenberg with an experiment of the said contact that a gainst the government. We've made a request for a public in quiry. If Mr. Bennett refuses, that that."

Mr. Scott said a refusal means "we have a dictatorship." "Social Credit principles are on trial." he said. "We're trying to defend the principles of Social Credit."

As the clock ticked closer to "DAZED, UNHAPPA".

Sources. Here appears to be the sequence:

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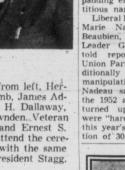
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Vote List Padding Charged In Que. By-Election Contest

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MONTREAL (BUP) - The The National Union Party two major parties contesting a countered in a prepared state-July 9 provincial by-election in the Montreal-Outremont riding have registered about 3,000 charged each other today with names of fictitious electors. padding electoral lists with fic-

Liberal Party organizers Jean-Liberal Party organizers Jean-Marie Nadeau and Philippe Beaubien, representing Party Leader Georges E. Lapalme, told reporters the National Union Party, contesting the tra-ditionally Liberal seat, was manipulating electoral lists Nadeau said a comparison of the 1952 and 1953 voters' lists turned up discrepancies that were "hard to believe" and that this year's list showed a variation of 30,405 names.

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Who Wants to Spend?

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY 1 apparently will try to make the extravagance of the St. Laurent government the major issue of the

To argue that the government spends too much money is legitimate and we think there is much to be said for that proposition. But two things should be remembered:

(1) The government is spending

no more and rather less than a majority of the people seems to want. Undoubtedly the government has lost many votes in various parts of the country by refusing to undertake popular local projects. Indeed, its main problem for several years has been to resist the demands for expenditures on all sides.

The fact that these demands usually come from people who also want taxes reduced (the classic irony of democratic politics) has not made the government's position any

(2) The government is spending far less than the Conservative party is pledged to spend. Some politicians may be entitled to indict the government for spending too much. They are not members of the Conservative

A few months ago Mr. St. Laurent read a list of the Conserva-tive party's promises. The Conserva-

tives in Parliament listened but did not deny the prime minister's costly

It is impossible, of course, to say exactly what the Conservatives' promises would cost but certainly they would add between \$2 and \$3 billions to the national budget and involve huge increases in taxes. This is the party which says the govern-ment spends too much.

The C.C.F. is more honest. It believes in more spending and more taxes on the assumption (mathe-matically absurd) that the rich can pay them. The Social Credit party does not believe in money at all and proposes to finance everything by the manipulation of credit—that is to say, by inflation.

The electors, demanding honesty in their public men, should also be honest when they think about gov-ernment spending. When they comoldin of bighterpending they a ask themselves if they are really anxious to see government services such as defense, old age pensions, children's allowances, health programs and public works, cut down. And after asking themselves that question they should then ask how they can expect economy from a Conservative party which is pledged, re-pledged and pledged again to gigantic new expenditures.

A New Era on the Nile

E STABLISHMENT OF A REPUB-lic in Egypt has replaced a weak ruler with a strong one. It remains to be seen whether the interests of the country will be better served by a dictator installed through the support of the army than they were by the pleasure-loving and corrupt occupant of the throne who was deposed last year. The interim period, in which the infant son of Farouk was nominally king, may be dismissed as far as the 148-year-old dynasty originated by Mohammed Ali is concerned.

Gen. Naguib, president and premier of the new republic, will be the leader for the next two and a half. years, after which they country has been promised an opportunity to affirm a new constitution and make its choice of leaders.

Until that time, and barring further upsets, Gen. Naguib will be advised by a cabinet whose key posts are held by army officers—the back bone of the support which enabled him to depose Farouk.

The Naguib experiment may work out well. On the other hand the Egyptian people are not well versed in democracy. Three years

of military dictatorship will not be the best preparation for them to learn more of self-government.

Then, too, dictatorship thrives on emergency. It would be hard to imagine a lack of emergencies at the end of Naguib's promised period so that he was left without good arguments for continuing his regime if he wished.

There are many jumps to cross, however, before that time is reached. The immediate problems are more pressing — the quarrel with Britain over evacuation of the Suez Canal zone, the threat of Communist intervention in the Middle East, the background tension between the Jewish and Arab worlds, and other problems. Closer to home are domestic affairs to be untangled—land reform, public works, social welfare and the creation of an educated public with-out which no democratic form of

government can properly function. If he conquers these adversaries and leaves the country in a position to make democratic progress, Egypt will have much to thank Naguib for. But no doubt a land which can look back on 6,000 years of history is in-

Homes for the Elderly

CURTHER PLANS FOR LOWrental modern housing for aged citizens, announced by P. H. B. Dawson, will be warmly commended by

the people of this community. The scheme, according to the explanation of its sponsors, follows out the general plan of "Twilight Homes" on Cedar Hill and Cedar Hil roads, with the difference that new accommodation will be provided chiefly for single people, not couples.

Financed by private philanthropy. the units, in apartment form, will

FOR many days Kisutch and several

other coho fry stayed near the mouth of the stream, idling in the gentle current of cool water and making occasional

forays into the deeper and warmer water of the river. Some of the young salmon had been re-moved by various pre-

Carl fewer tidbits of food were borne to the waiting mouths and the

familiar taste of the "home" stream be-

Once again Kisutch became restless

Spurred by an unsatisfied appetite he moved from one point to another, and eventually wandered beyond the influence of the stream in which he was

At first he moved close to the muddy

came much diluted by river water.

dators: others had ar

rived to fill their places so that competition for

food was still keen

among the rapidly growing fish.

As the warm season

progressed the water flow from the creek

gradually slackened

meet the needs of another 16 people. That is a relatively small total in comparison with the number who would benefit from such housing in this area, but it is an important ad-

dition to facilities already provided.

The project is one which municipal bodies should view with favor. is an example of practical sideration for elderly people who need and deserve it. The proposed undertaking should receive the highest degree of co-operation from the in their own countries.

Young Kisutch Moves Out Into the Stream

Becoming the Hunter as Well as the Hunted

By DR. DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director Provincial Museum

water where it passed over a bouldery

Nosing into the flow but again hug-ging the bank now composed mostly of

boulders washed free of silt. Kisutch

worked his way gradually upstream, resting occasionally behind rocks where

Here, in the gentler currents between

stones silken webs were stretched making

an intricate pattern which weaved rhyth mically with slight changes in water

flow and reflections from the rippled sur-

At several positions between the rocks the webbing converged to form a conical net with flared opening pointing into the current. At the apex of each trap and well sheltered by the bottom rubble

lay a caddis fly larva waiting for what

Bits of plant tissue, fragments of de

caying flesh, drowned insects or feebly swimming water fleas swept from quiet

omnivorous insects. In time they would

emerge from their sunken cocoons, ris-ing to the surface in a bubble of air and

Before Kisutch had entered the pool

backwaters, all were accepted by

flying off for a brief life as an adult.

ever the river had to offer.

At several positions between the rocks

the water was slowed.

fined by Brigadier Gerard when he ward it off. Three sticks behind you show spot beyond which you may not re-

claimed, "it is no game for children, and I will confess that, in spite of my nine ampaigns, I felt myself turn pale when

fell upon the wooden pegs behind him and, even in that moment of anguish, was

shire batsman who was given out "hit wicket" after being struck on the hand so that he shook off his glove in pain and

A. V. Bedser must have been the sorriest man at the Oval when he took the wicket this freakish and 'unprecedented

Nothing so odd has happened at the

Oval for more than eighty years.

A certain J. Southerton, playing for Surrey against the MCC in 1870, skied a gressimistic and the state of the sta ball and, being evidently of a pessimistic furn of mind, unusual in batsmen, hurried off to the pavilion without waiting to watch what seemed to him a certain

The fielder dropped it, but Mr. Southerton did not return, and so he is recorded as having "retired, thinking he was

Pearce, whose experience has its memo rial in the Long Room at Lord's. A ball-bowled to him by Mr. Jahangir Khan killed a sparrow in flight which, the batsman having played his stroke, fell dead against the wicket, but without removing

Presumably, even had the wretched bird taken a bail off the verdict would have been "Not Out." The rule confines itself to the hitting down of the wicket with bat openny part of the person and the sparrow was not, and had no wish to

Oval, but the spirit of the game was cer-tainly flouted. Most cricketers will join in a chorus of "Bad luck, Revill."



I have long been convinced that the highest education is that which we give ourselves and each other. The right business of schools is to provide the means of natural development. More they cannot do; less they dare not do.

FATAL CHOICE

Ascribe it to prevenient grace, in-lition, or sheer luck as you will, one of the surest signs of genuine talent seem to be a capacity to meet the right helpe at the right time. There are some un-fortunate or self-destructive writers who show as unerring a flair for always choosing what, for them, are the wrong influences as some men show for choosing the wrong girl.

-W. H. Auden, in his foreword to "Various Jangling Keys." by Edgar Bogardus.

ONE EVENT ONLY

The one, and only one, outstanding-event of the past year was the American election. To the people at home all other national. issues—the Korean War, continued prosperity-became related to and subordinated to the election. Abroad, foreigners became involved in our Presidential campaign, took sides, switched from one candidate to the other just as ple did at home, for the foreigners

-From Max Ascoli's foreword to The Rep

Still staying close to shore and mov-

ing from shadow to shadow with lengthy pauses in quiet areas behind rocks not already occupied by a fish, Kisutch worked upstream unconsciously escaping

the sharp eyes of the kingfisher which was peering into the deeper water farther

of the pool its depths had changed from green to black and the lowering sun be-

gan to cast a yellowish glow on the wil-lows lining the bank.

Here and there the surface of the

pool was dimpled by a mayfly daintily touching the water at the bottom of its dance movement. The hungry salmon

entered the edge of the pool and with

gaze directed upward began to follow one of the dancers as it rhythmically fluttered upward and drifted downward

widely spread wings and three-forked

After traveling a zig-zag course for

By the time he reached the lower edge

from the bank.

Not Done A-Purpose

THE rules of cricket were simply dewas a prisoner of war in this country. It is, he reported home to France, a brave pastime, a game for soldiers. Each tries to strike the other with the ball, and it is but a small stick with which you may "I can tell you," the brigadier ex-

campaigns, I felt myself turn paie when first the ball flashed past me."

But he had reason to look back with complacency on his introduction to this stern sport. His aim was so true that he struck the batsman, a brave man who

sporting enough to confess that there had been no accident in the victory. Again and again he cried aloud, "He did it apurpose, he did it a-purpose!"

No such balm of righteous self-indignation smoothed poor Mr. Revill, the Derby-

removed a bail.

That grand and genial sportsman Mr

Well within living memory was Mr. the bails,

be, in any way connected with Mr. Pearce.
The law may have been fulfilled at the



LOOSE ENDS

his own country now than ever before. He knows better that the life of Canada, for all its superficial resemblances to other countries, is quite unique and its unique-ness is increasing all the time.

TT is quite impossible to say how good it feels to be back in Canada. The thing is too complicated. But I imagine it is

part of our increasing Canadianism—the sovereign fact of this country which for-eigners find most diffi-

cult to understand. No wonder. We hardly un-

Anyway, it is a fact

and I have checked it

with many of my coun-trymen abroad—that

the average Canadian feels less at home and more a stranger outside

derstand it ourselves.

No one has been able so far to put this process into words and perhaps it doesn't matter. Certainly it is impossible to ex-plain Canada to foreigners.

Europe has grasped the obvious physical fact that Canada is developing rapidly, that it has great resources and is managing them rather well. Some people even understand that, barring a general atomic suicide, Canada must become in half a century or so, the most powerful English speaking nation of the Commonwealth hardly anybody outside Canada

that the physical and economic growth of tuntry is the lesser part of the busi-The vital part, underlying everything else, is a secret from foreigners and not often mentioned among themselves. It does not lie in the Canadian mind but in a stratum of the subconscious even deeper.

Family Outing

For lack of a better word, we call this Canadianism, a rather ugly word and completely inadequate. It means nothing to outsiders. As a word it means very little to us because it represents a complex of intangibles beyond words.

Those intangibles become very real when your ship noses up the St. Law-rence and the dark rock of Quebec fooms up suddenly against the dawn. ment you realize, almost with a shock that, for better or worse, you are a Cana-dian and can never be anything else. And this feeling deepens as the train carries you across the plains and the mountains.

This, as I say, is the paramount fact in Canada and receives the least attention while the politicians are busy arguing the tangibles, the economists are trying to describe an indescribable phenonemon in statistics and the businessmen imagine that they are building Canada with factories and smokestacks. Essentially no one is building Canada but the ordinary, un-known Canadian within his ordinary and unknown skill.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Traveler Home Again

It is not in the least surprising that en our closest friends overseas find it difficult to understand us,

All over Europe, for instance, the wealth, the growth and the virtues of Canada are generally exaggerated, to the point of embarrassing any Canadian. We are not that good. Most British people can't make head or tail of us and, having many larger problems on their minds, are

not greatly interested.

Why should they be? Interest and un derstanding will come in good time and cannot be hurried. Meanwhile, we also have plenty to do without worrying about the curious legends which pass for Cana dian life in other places.

It is certain, however, that neither the British, the Europeans nor the Americans will begin to understand the Canadian until he is recognized as a separate and distinct species. We are only beginning to recognize it ourselves. I doubt that any Canadian can fully grasp it until he has been away for quite a spell, until he has become sufficiently homesick, until he has returned and found himself, like a parched fish, back in his own water.

As I was writing this clumsy greeting to my friends at home, the Rockies suddenly sprang up through the Alberta foot-hills. They are silent mountains. They never say much. But they tell the Canadian more about himself than anyone will ever put into words.

UPRISINGS AGAINST FRIEND AND FOE

Revolts: Promising and Otherwise

TWO VIOLENT protests against the established order of things marked the news this week, their locales as widely separated as their natures.

In the Soviet-controlled section of Berlin thousands of workers rose in anger against a "speed-up" decree. In South Korea, President Syngman Rhee hurled defiance at his allies by engineering the escape of some 26,000 anti-Communist prisoners of war, thereby seriously endangering the success of the

The East German uprising was spec-acular and significant. Growing apparently without central organization, it marked the anger of the workingman against the Communist government order that output must be increased by 10 per cent without any increase in wages. Ironically enough it was precipitated by a Communist-directed parade designed to point out very mildly that the workers wanted something for their extra effort. Almost in a twinkling the parade was

lost in the spontaneous demonstration of 50,000 angry citizens who swarmed through the streets, chanted "Ivan, go Nor could he hear the rattling cry of the bird as it flew with decided strokes to an overhanging limb where it perched home!", tore down Soviet flags and pic-tures of the Communist hierarchy, and left no doubt of the smouldering hatred of the Germans for their Communist beyond the rim of the fish's limited circle

CHEERED BY COUNTRYMEN

West Berliners rushed to the civic dividing line to watch this startling exhibition of the turning worm, and sent encouraging messages to their former fellow-countrymen now restive under the

Encouragement no doubt would be welcomed, for the Russian retaliation was quick and savage. A full armored divi-sion converged on the trouble zone. Machine guns were fired into the crowds, tank tracks crushed a number of demon-strators, and the secret police and firing squads went immediately to work was difficult to determine the exact number of casualties—some 50 were re ported dead and hundreds injured.

By Wednesday night rioting was re-ported in several other centres—Dresden, Leipzig, Magdeburg, Chemnitz and other places—martial law had been established measures were being called into play

But the insurrections continued. De spite mass arrests, on Friday a mob attempted to burn the Communist Party

equally alarming. In Czechslovakia only a few days before, crowds had stormed through the streets of Prague, shouting anti-Communist slogans. In Pilsen the Soviet flag was torn from the city hall and the United States emblem substi-

The cause in this case was a currency reform measure which virtually wiped out savings and reduced the buying power of the weekly wage. Martial law was invoked and the armed forces, as one report said, put down the revolt with "bludgeons and bayonets.

Other outbreaks, less well documented, were reported in Bulgaria. A seething unrest was being given active expression behind the Iron Curtain.

Back of it all was the basic fact that

mises of the workers' paradise were not being fulfilled. ment at Brussels the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions declared that the last vestige of freedom for workers had vanished under Communist tyrand 65 can now be ordered to accept any

Touching Interest Toronto Globe and Mail

pense of a fifty-foot building lot.

A most touching interest in the advantage of the working man hon is being exhibited in various quarters. Its most frequent manifestation is a deter-mined effort to protect him from the ex-

One of the working man's "friends," Reeve Crockford of Scarboro Township, even feels that the physical strain of takng care of such a "large" lot would be too much for him, and consume more than he could spare from what is left of his forty-hour, five-day week. We, too, are friends of the working

man. We would like to see him owning house on a lot wide enough to him a decent privacy. We would like to see him make an investment which would hold its value for the life of his mortgage

and for many years after that.

We would like to see him in a neighborhood which would not be called a slum area within ten years and become fair game for the factory builders.

If there is such a spread between the cost of a forty foot lot and a fifty foot lot as Mr. Crockford and the real estate dealers say, somebody must surely be cheat-

ork anywhere" the statement said. "Another order puts an end to the 48-hour week, and in flagrant violation of in-ternational conventions permits manage-ments to engage workers for unlimited periods. Workers thus deprived of their political rights are subjected to a system of medieval slavery."

Such was the summing up of organized labor, after viewing the latest in Communist legislation. George Orwell's fantastic preview of the totalitarian state of was taking shape.

On the other side of the world another man fought for his rights, but the issue was much more complicated. President Syngman Rhee, who had protested against the terms of the imminent truce and threatened to fight on against the Communists despite an armistice, backed up his words with some action.

With the collusion of South Korean army guards, and on the orders of the President, 26,000 prisoners of war broke out of their stockaded camps and roamed the countryside. A dew were killed or wounded as American guards were rushed to some camps to halt the release.

THREAT TO TRUCE

But thousands of the prisoners-North Koreans who long ago had signified their refusal to be repatriated after the war-made their way to camps in the hills, were hidden by South Koreans (on Syngman Rhee's request), or sought to lose them-selves in the crowded cities.

There were reports that 'the South POWs. But whatever their disposition, the general walkout seriously threatened the truce. With less than one-third left the truce. With less than one-third left of the 33,000 North Koreans who were supposed to be turned over to neutral con trol after the cease-fire, the United Na tions would find itself unable to fulfill

e terms of the truce.
Whether this would move the Communists to declare the agreement invalid had yet to be seen, but Peiping radio declared the whole affair an "outrage," and charged that the United Nations com-mand, rather than Rhee, was responsible

A measure of relief was shown by U.S. leaders at the week-end as the Com-munists indicated the desire to continue truce negotiations. The President's motives no doubt were

patriotic. No one denies Rhee's passion ate devotion to Korea and the cause of unity. But whether his ultimate purposes could be achieved by frustrating the efforts of his allies—without whom South Korea would long ago have been overridden by the Communists—was very doubtful. With his house afire, it appar-ently mattered little to Rhee which way

some seconds the fish broke through the surface with a flip of the tail and seized the bobbing insect at the bottom of its bank directly over the burrow which led to the muskrat den, then, reaching the forest of pond weeds where the sluggish above the boulders he was thrown into momentary panic by an object bursting through the surface with explosive force glide. Carrying its prey into the water the young salmon chewed on it a few headquarters in East Berlin, and the East motion of the back eddy lost itself he turned away from the river margin and skirted the territory of the nesting One possible reason for this is that in German government had been brushed aside by Soviet military authorities as until the membranous wings be just outside the range of his short-sighted Scarboro Township, they make the sub-divider put in the municipal services. This eyes. By the time that he had edged from came folded against the soft body, per mitting it to be more readily swallowed. unable to cope with the situation. A general strike appeared to be making some enables speculative builders to make a By the time nightfall had "grounded Where the bottom began to fall away to the green depths of the river the wanthe shelter of a rock's shadow he was too profit on the streets and sidewalks, the water mains and sewers, as well as on the late to see the kingfisher spring into the air ruffling the water's surface with mayflies Kisutch and other small es around the edge of the pool were Serious as the Berlin picture was for fish felt once more the pull of Soviet officials, the over-all view was house and land. it fell.-B.A.T. drops from its strongly beating wings. current and sensed the ruffling of the gorged and ready for rest.

Is Atomic Defence Possible?

DR. J. Robert Oppenheimer had the greatest responsibility of all the scientists engaged in producing the Hiroshima atomic bomb. In an article on "Atomic Weapons and American Policy," in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, therefore, there is special interest in his efforts to look



at the atomic armaments race in "the large light of history, if indeed there is to be history," and to "reveal the nature of it, with-out revealing anything."

Dr. Oppenheimer, it should be noted, is neither specific nor sensational. He does not deal in numbers of atomic bombs or precise methods of delivery, in kilotons or megadeaths. He begins simply, recording his own "rough guess" as to Soviet

atomic progress. about four years behind us. And I think that the scale of its operation is not as big as ours was four years ago. It may be something like half as big.'

Remarking that "this sounds comfortably reassuring," he then proceeds to show the coldness of the comfort of our so-called "atomic lead." He reminds his readers that the primitive bomb that fell on Hiroshima 70,000 people.

He suggests that an atomic lead does not very much when both sides have enough bombs, much more terrible than the bomb that fell on Hiroshima, so that they can utterly destroy each other. He bleakly remarks that in these circumstances, types of bombs and sizes of atomic stockpiles matter muchless than "the art of delivery and the art of

exception the second se secure our defense against the atom." he adds grimly. And a little later, he says further: "We may anticipate a state of affairs in which two great powers will each be in a position to put an end to the civilization and life of the

each capable of killing the other, but only at the risk of his own life.'

This prospect does not tend to make for serenity; and the basic fact that needs to be ated is that the ti

Within this short time, Dr. Oppenheimer continues, the highest need is for "the greatest attainable freedom of action." To attain, and to maintain, this national freedom action, Dr. Oppenheimer offers three prescrip-

First, tell our people the facts. Second, tell our allies the facts. Third, do what can be done to improve our air defenses.

As to the improvement of our air defenses Dr. Oppenheimer admits that no air defense system now envisioned will constitute "a per manent solution of the problem of the atom." But, he goes on, "that is no reason for not

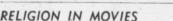
doing a little better than we are doing,"
He points out that "development in munitions, aircraft and missiles" (new), "procedues for obtaining and analyzing information," and "above all the effective use of space in air defense," have now been studied t highly qualified committee headed by Dr. Me vin J. Kelly of the Bell Laboratories. Th committee, he indicates, has at least shown the way we should go.

A better air defense, he concludes, "will mean, first of all, some threat. (It) will mean a di incentive—a defensive deterent—to the Soviet Union (It) will mean that the tim when the Sovjet Union car be confident of destroying the productive power

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nothing. (It) will mean, even to our allies, that the **Joseph** continued existence of a strong America will be a solid certainty which should discourage



By GEORGE W. CORNELL

'Martin Luther' Film Success

tion picture is working up a ground swell in religious circles in the United States. Although the film "Martin Luther" so

far has been unveiled only in three cities and in special showings to church leaders, it already has become something of a sensa-

Owned by six Lutheran church bodies, the \$500,000 picture is said to be the first church-backed movie ever distributed commercially. Various Protestant spokesmen say it eventually could spark fresh revival in their

Up to now, in Mineapolis and in Hickory N.C., it has drawn a bigger box office than any current Hollywood offerings, including three-dimensional hits.

The movie opened today in its third city, Houston, Texas.

Borden Mace, president of Louis de Rochement Associates, hired by the Lutherans to produce and distribute the film, said distribution gradually will be increased by next fall.

"At first theatres were wary of the fact the movie deals with a profound religious picture," he said. "Most of them wouldn't touch it. But this thing has mushroumed as

picture, he said, "Most of them wouldn't touch it. But this thing has mushroomed so today we couldn't begin to meet the requests —from theatres and major chains." Their original hesitancy was due to the

theme and, unlike most big-scale religious films, offers no sex or sugarcoating. But it has sweep and drama and tension The picture tells the history-making story

of Luther, a 16th century Roman Catholic priest who sought reform in church condiions and was excommunicated by Pope eo X, thus kindling the reformation and

rise of Protestantism Lutheran officials emphasized that they

man Catholic and other, to portray the story, but there has been some criticism. William H. Moorings, a syndicated writer whose column appears in various Catholic publications, said the picture "appears to have been filmed less in defense of the Lutheran position than attack against the

tholic one."
The Sunday visitor, a Catholic publication in St. Paul, said the film "is evidently propa-

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures Inc. gave it star billing, terming it a "mature, well-made movie about a historically important man" and "not so partisan as to be bigoted.'

"The practices of the Catholic Church against which Luther rebelled," the board said, "are presented not as examples of institutional faults, but as failings of individual

The picture was shot in Germany. British actor Nial MacGinnis plays the lead role. The professional craftsmen who made the film were of many faiths. Director Irvine Pichel is a Presbyterian; producer Lothar Wolff, a Jew; art director Paul Markwitz, a Catholic.

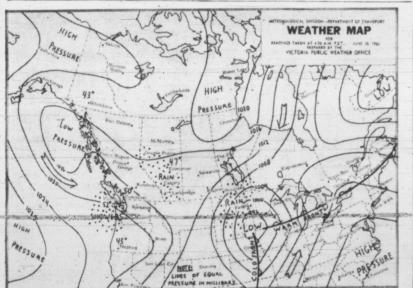
A special consultant was Rev. Peter Heine-

eran. A choir of German lay Catholics from a nearby monastery provided a Gregorian chant in one scene. The monastery did not participate officially.

Henry Endress, head of Lutheran Church Productions Inc., said: "We leaned over back

mann, a former Catholic monk, now a Luth-

ward to be fair. Although it would be good for box office, we hope the picture won't be made an issue of controversy." "We are trying to lay before people the facts of the reformation," he added. "It will help the whole community understand why some are Catholics and some are Protestants, why each feels deeply about certain things as we all search for God's truth."



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-810.4 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—There was no sign of a change in B.C. weather picture this morning. Another in a series of shallow depressions is drifting southeastward from the Gulf of Alaska and will bring continued cool showery weather to all except the extreme northern part of the province.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Low-high Sunday at Vancouver all part and Nanaimo, 50 and 61.3. TEMPERATURES

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

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Island Digest

Multi-Million **Dollar Project** Seen for Que.

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The premier told his weekly news conference that 140 miles of the railway line in rugged and another 100 miles was almost finished.

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Inspecting officer was Group Capt.

Winnipped (P) — Answers to questionnaires sent out by Labor Minister Greenlay show the number of municipalities avoring continuation of rent control is fewer than when the last poll was taken in 1950.

At that time 58 of 78 municipalities asked that rent control be continued.

Following a resolution of the

Congress Passes Foreign Aid Bill By Healthy Margin

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's foreign aid program was considered still in danger today even though the House approved a \$4,998, 000,000 authorization bill Friday Republican leaders indicated

cuts might be made when the House votes on actual appropriations to finance the program. There also were The House passed the auth

orization measure 280 to 108, beating down all attempts to increase a \$476,000,000 cut al ready administered by the foreign affairs committee.

GOP leaders described the

action as a vote of confidence in the administration. As passed, however, the bill fell short of the President's request for \$5,474,000,000.

A group of Republicans— mostly mid-westerners—and a handful of southern Democrats lost in a dozen attempts to make bigger cuts in the bill.

Jasper Park Range Named for Queen Marks Coronation

OTTAWA (CP) - Mountains surrounding Maligne Lake Jasper National Park will named the Queen Elizabeth Range to commemorate Coronation, the resources Coronation, the resources appartment announced Friday, Queen has agreed to the idea which originated with the Alberta geographic board.

Maligne Lake is only 32 miles from the town of Jasper, Alta., but has hardly been disturbed since first seen by white men in the early 1900's.



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Highway Worker Dies When Car Sideswipes Tractor in Alberta

Island, were found this week no appointment has been made by his son. George frome, in a to date.

When the city's former police any desk, a family heirioum. The find coincided with the hoped the RCMP would underling of the Nanaimo bastion, which began with celebrations Friday night and will continue tonight.

When the city's former police of the council had high way construction tractor on No. This highway near this town, 75 and answered, and of those who had, about half said they want rent controls continued. No action will be taken until more answers are received, he said.

The find coincided with the hoped the RCMP would underly take the job. The federal force, however, was not able to zerve the district at this time. Hat: Albert Taylor, Edmonton; Bud Barley, Calgary, and Ron Silsta, Bowness, Alta. All the sakatchewan government is versity of Toronto and moved the received that production tractor on No. This day and shout half said they want rent controls continued. No action will be taken until more answers are received, he said.

SASKATOON (CP) — The SASKATO

COURTENAY — Air Cadets University of Manitoba.

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by Adam Horse, Hudson's Bay applicants for the post of city Company factor, here and first policeman have been interment the man to cross Varcouver viewed by the city council, but the stand, were found this week no appointment has been made when a car collided with a high-with the council to remove McIntosh told the Saskatche man was killed and five other controls, a new questionnaire wan Urban Municipalities Association convention: "This persons were injured Friday was sent out."

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DUNCAN—Shkontla Mayer, 12. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bal Singh Mayer, will start off this month on a round-the-world trip similar to one made by her brother in 1950-51.

A second-class Girl Guide, she will tour England, France, Italy, possibly Moscow, will visit with her parents' family in the Punjab, then will visit Malaya and Japan before returning home.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Aack of SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan government is users to Tofield, Alta, in 1915. In 1930 he joined the Edmonton at tempted to pass the tractor. The was Municipal Affairs Minister spector in 1944.

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entworth.

"The Rommel Papers," edited inches. The whole stem is covered with minute hairs lengthening towards the base where they become conspicuous enough to impart a silky ap-pearance. The leaves are clus-"Elizabeth and Philip," by "Golden Is the Wheat," by Eve E. Moses.

tered in a rosette at the base of the stem, and are of a bright green color with stems six or seven inches long. There are five distinct lobes which in turn are consciously, and breatly and breatly. "Too Clever By Half," by are conspicuously and broadly toothed. The stems and backs of the leaves are more or less hairy, the stems indeed quite rough to the touch.

And now for the name of the plant! It belongs to a group popularly known as Heucheras, or as "alum-roots" because of the astringent character of their

'Kiss Me Again, Stranger," I may add that the Heuchera genus has furnished us with two or three handsome species for "Annapurna," by Maurice the garden, chiefly for the leaves, but there is a handsome "The Power of Positive Thinking," by Norma Vincent red-flowered species found in most gardens

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DIGGONS

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT -



Footnote to Book Censorship: In case there is any-Nature Talks body here and about who still thinks that the banning of books as a means of "thought control" was merely a gleam in the late George Orwell's eye, let him consider



By COLIN GRAHAM

The responsibilities of art gal- call the fundamentals of goo are grown so great and far-eaching in the past 20 years

Today that situation has

reaching in the past 20 years that there is hardly a corner of daily life which the well-devel-pped and well-supported galleries do not touch, directly or indirectly.

Today that situation had radically changed. A kind of chain cally changed. A kind of chain cally changed. A kind of chain call changed. A kind of chain call changed. A kind of chain call changed.

directly.

Take, for example, the field of industrial production, an area of life which not many years ago was thought to be about as far expressed; as possible.

Almost every factory made object we buy in shops now adays started life on the drafting board of a designer. In the field of industrial producers on the order of the start of the consumer on the other. ing board of a designer. In earlier days, when galleries In

In this field the Vancouv confined their activities largely Art Gallery, for example, has to the hanging of paintings been doing a splendid job, as there was little or no contact between the designer and the of its recent design shows will gallery. As a result the designer was often blissfully ig:

We have hopes that by the

We have hopes that by the orant of what today we would end of this year our own Arts Centre will have developed the proper display facilities for such exhibits. By that time it, too, should begin to play its part as an intermediary between creative designer, the industries the merchants and the public

PEERS INTO THE FUTURE

Shute Hitches Serious Warning To Adventure Tale "In the Wet"

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IN THE WET, By Nevil Shute, 337 pp. New York, Wil-house of the Windsors. The liam Morrow & Company. \$4.00.

Reviewed by G.H.G.

Four years ago George Orwell set down his sombre long, hard look at this warning. from West Germany.

Since the war, the U.S. Information Service has established over the world for the world to be of the world to be or the world

The Greeks, who devised a limited form of democracy, had no great opinion of its durability. They might have been interested in Shute's device since they hedged the suffrage account. they hedged the suffrage around with limitations that were not too different. But their elite-by performance ended up by pro ducing a counterpoint of serf-dom; it all came to a feudal state in the long run. are days that tempt the inquir-ing mind to tinker with the gears of democracy. We might. though, do well to remember that only minor tinkering is needed to debase democracy, back to feudalism and that the Marxists found their golden chance in the dying convulsions of a feudal state.

The furniture of Shute's mind functional and not overly mplex. This book seems a complex. curiously foreshortened view of the shape of things to come. Shute appears to have addressed himself here to the single prob lem of the health of the mon had little effect on things in

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That's the reason his popular A story surrounding a lost Irish is a love story of quality, and

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

column "Gruber Conducts" is missing from today's Times.

The Victoria S y m p h o n y Orchestra conductor writes he is "on the road constantly" is "on the road constantly isn't so.

Bringing Dan Bailey back be stashed away and posts a \$500 fore the camera lens and win bond to let her remain in the country a little while longer. Together they search for Jim and during their travels they pick up a statue of St. An-thony, which helps the two find the missing husband.

> (BB) "ALASKA PATROL"-Audiences are taking aimost (BB) Alaska. The On the same bill with "Taxi" trict, disturbs no one and is undisturbed:
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Speakers, a snott The family returned to Holland, sort of interruption. As a onation, the House of Commons of its founders, Miss Ellen Hart, and the award of a good citizen ship medal to a Victoria citizen ship medal to a

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NAIRNE ON STAMPS

The recent statement in this olumn that Egypt's new regime had showed unusual restraint in not overprifting the Farouk issues in some way that would mark the turnover in government, proved to be a little premature, for even before the article appeared in print word arrived that all the remainders showing portrait of the ex-king were being put on sale with the royal features blacked-out with three heavy bars of type. (As a new republican issue is already making its appearance, these provisionals may be expected to have quite a short

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already proudly received them. During his university caree already proudly received them.

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Comparison of the Mether and Students' Orchestra, come the stablishment of the Netherlands. He was president of the Foundation and concert master under the baton of a Clark GABLE TIERNEY NEVER LET ME GO as a handsome endowment.

ACCOMPLISHED VIOLINIST

ACCOMPLISHED VIOLINIST Richard HAYDN

At the moment I am thinking Baarspul.

At the moment I am thinking of a young man who has been in Victoria a very few months. He is Willem Bertsch, a Hollander, who was to be seen playing at the second desk of the first violin section of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra during the last two concerts and in the production of the "Messiah."

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years since its inception, "I Am a Canadian" day will present a program of program of of 17.

The past several resentative of the Dutch Crown, circulars at a time, there is not much danger, actively depending on the Royal Conservation of New Zealand are descendants of Polynesians who emigrated there 500 years ago.



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THE POPULAR SIDE: Flors ian ZaBach tells this on himself: A violin professor at an eastern

university suddenly found his enrollment zoomed up, and the students explained that they

were inspired by Florian Za-Bach. "What," asked the professor, "is a Florian Za-Bach—some new kind of sandwich?"

written by her brother, Nick.

Rosemary Clooney's newest, "It Just Happened to Happen to Me," is a family affair—it was

ON THE CLASSICS: Reports indicate that Milan's world-fa-mous La Scala opera company

will be recorded, perhaps in the fall . MGM will issue much of the soundtrack of the new movie, "Julius Caesar" . More and more classical music being issued on a smaller 45-rn m.

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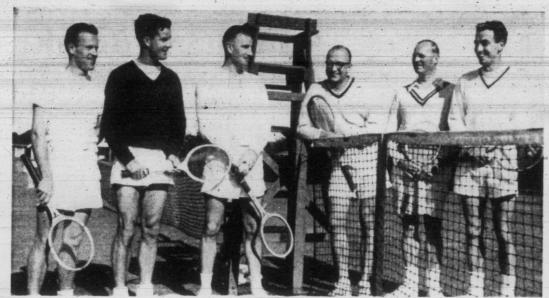
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Top Club Tennis Competitors

Semifinal play in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club championship week-long tourney concluded Friday night and, weather permitting, all final matches will be played today, starting early this afterclub courts for their semifinal matches Friday were left to right, Warren Cameron, singles; Gordon Hart-ley and "Doc" Miller, doubles; Jack Parker and Bill Dunbar, doubles, and Pete Peacock, singles. (Times

Six-Man Boxla Remains SPORTS MENU In Effect for One Month SOFTBALL SOFTBA

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Mickey Mantle is the fastest man in the big leagues in getting down to first base, recent tests prove. The Yank flash can hit first base from a swing bunt in 3.1 seconds. If he tarries a little, as the same stop watch tests indicate he does, it may take him longer, say 3.2 seconds. From the right hand side of the plate (i.e. batting right handed) Mantle averages between 3.3 and 3.4 seconds.

Other speed burners of the base paths are Bill Bruton,

Bobby Thomson and Jim Bushby. All have hit 3.3 and 3.4 on occasions as has Stan Musial. Then there's the antelope. . . These beautiful creatures can lope up to 60 miles an hour.

Word from Ina Salmon is that Peter, of swim name, has completed his second year of medical school at the University of Washington and was class president for the second straight year. . . He will shortly commence research work for his thesis "the effect of stress on the Keto-Steriod production and relation to tuberculosis."... One of Peter's supervisors will be Dr. E. R.

Clark of Firlands Sanitorium who recently received a highly favorable report in Time Magazine, . . . Here's a baseball story from Clare Belcher which shows

that the game's still the thing in some parts of the country.... While traveling through Washington State recently, Clare came upon the town of Oroville, which at the time was practically being inundated from an electrical storm and cloud-

When eating in a restaurant, as good a place as any, Clare noticed some lights nearby and asked the waitress what the floodlights were for.

"Oh, they're playing baseball," she answered.
"In this weather?" said Clare, as the rain continued to pelt down outside as it had been for two hours previously. "Oh, yes," the waitress said. "They don't stop for rain, they've got to complete the schedule.

By now, definitely inquisitive, Clare went to look for

"And you won't believe it," he said . . . "but the nitcher was working with his leather warm-up jacket on, and there was a fair crowd in the stands, too.'

When Tyee Bill Wisneski left to join Calgary Stampeders Friday, ne took with him the self-admitted observation that he's got to stop beating himself . . . the youngster has all the stuff in the world . . . all he seemingly lacks is confidence in his own ability and it is only fair that he receive a chance with another club . . . Victoria, stages its own version of the Olympics here tonight with at least six members of various Canadian Olympic teams flashing the form that gained them Dominion recognition, plus George Wiedenfelt of Sweden, one of the world's greatest high jumpers.

again he may not ... but ... a pitcher, by name Bill Carr,
_now in the U.S. Navy, hurled a 1-0, no-hit victory recently in a County League game in Virginia. . . . It, couldn't be, or could it be Victoria's Bill Carr? . . . Prized possession of Mrs. Jack Rainey, 3026 Larkdowne, is a baseball acquired from a foul tip in Yankee Stadium. . . .

Word from Margaret Todd, now practicing for the British Amateur golf championship at Porthcawl, Wales, is that she is to meet Marlene Stewart, the Canadian champion, in the first round of the all-match play tournament starting at Porthcawl Monday . . . Margaret is playing well and was two over par in her singles match against the Welsh team, which size won . . later she paired with Mariene in a two-ball foursome match at St. David Golf Club . . . the girls were two under for this match, in which they were also

Babs Davies, B.C.'s other representative on the Canadian team, too, is playing well, but has been putting badly. . . . Margaret expects the Canadian team's stiffest opposition to come from the Scottish girls. . . All-day bus rides are partand parcel of the trip, says Margaret, and though tiring,

The Intercity Lacrosse
League struck a blow for independence Friday night, and, at the same time, snapped its fingers at the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

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A special meeting of league

Officials in Vancouver decided to retain the six-man game for at least one more month, in spite of the fact that eastern teams are still, playing seven-man larces still, playing seven-man lactorosse and the discrepancy could cause some dispute when the coast champion meets the winner of the CLA for the Mann Lattle Haddle, Hardle, and the discrepancy could cause some dispute when the near the manner of the CLA for the Mann Lattle Haddle, Hardle, and the discrepancy could cause some dispute when the coast champion meets the winner of the CLA for the Mann Lattle Haddle, Hardle, and the discrepancy could cause some dispute when the coast champion meets the winner of the CLA for the Mann Lattle Haddle, Hardle, and the discrepancy could cause some dispute when the coast champion meets the winner of the CLA for the Mann Lattle Haddle, Hardle, and the discrepancy could cause some dispute when the coast champion meets the winner of the CLA for the Mann Lattle Haddle, Hardle, and the champion ships.

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coast champion meets the winner of the CLA for the Mann Cup, symbol of Canadian lacrosse supremacy.

League officials felt that six man lacrosse has met with the approval of fans and players alike and that there is no valid reason why the west should change to suit the east at this time. The same attitude applies to the smaller goals being used to the smaller goals the fate, the Esks, led by a like fate, the Esks, led by a l

Utley, the Yankee-sized and Yankee-owned rookie right-hander of the Esks, was just as went to third on Dick Morgan's to the smaller goals being used by the ICLL this season.

by the ICLL this season. It was noted by the meeting that the two new innovations had been received with some approval by members of the CLA executive. While the west will likely go back to seven man becomes and the larger goals at the control of the control o

lacrosse and the larger goals at the end of this season to accommodate the Mann Cup series, it was felt at the meeting that the two changes may become Dominion-wide next year.

PENALTY-RULE CHANGE

Beacon Hill oval will be the succession to score two runs, the succession to score two runs, the uprising dying when Abernathy was cut down at third.

Utley then proceeded to strike ailling back, and Gladstone are this season on Sunday, starting at 11 a.m.

The Kerrisdale Cricket Club of Vancouver will make the trip of Vancouver will make the trip.

teammates are serving penalties, his penalty will not start until the first has been served. Players who have not been signed by midnight tonight or considered holdouts, will be declared free accounts with the learning to the best two-way players in the learning to the middle of the best two-way players in the learning to the learn

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DETAILS, DATA ON ISLAND TRACK MEET

Event-Vancouver Island Track and Field

Time-First event 7 p.m.; heats 6 p.m.

Never a Dull Moment As Prior Throttles Eskimos

Official Protest Launched Over Seventh-Inning Ruckus

Victoria 2, Edmonton 1 By BILL WALKER

If Ma expected to catch up on her knittin' and the kids expected Pa to dish out ice cream at the concession booth during "Family Night" at Athletic Park, it must 8

booth during "Family Night" at Athletic Park, it must have been quite a shock.

But if Dad took the family to the ball lot to see baseball at its brilliant and hectic best then nobody went home disappointed. In the vernacular of the small fry, it was a "diller," with slender Bill Prior of the Tyees seven-hitting the Eskimos into submission, 21.

It was Prior's second victory of the week and his seventh of the year, top for the club. And it was marked by a large-scale rhubarb in Edmonton's biggest moment which resulted in an official protest to WIL presi-Aprea.

Esks Caught With Bull-Pen Down

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1953



L. G. Coulcher and the one he thought he'd lost.

The Big Fish That

good as Prior as long as he lasted.

His one bad inning, the first,

The clubs conclude their series Didn't (Did) Get Away was his downfall. With two out, tonight with Al Widner going Cee Garriott drew a walk. Don for the Esks and either Bob. Pries, Chuck Abernathy and Drilling or Berlyn Hodges for Here's a fish story of the one the boat gave a lurch, and los

> tell the tale. But the fisherman did with and all, or so it seemed.

was reit at the meeting that the two changes may become Dominion-wide next year.

PENALTY-RULE CHANGE
The contentious delayed penalty rule was changed at the meeting, the change to go into effect immediately. Penalties to two men will again be served concurrently but no teams will be forced to play more than two men short at any time. If a player is penalized while two teammates are serving penalties, his penalty will not start until the first has been served.

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the Western International Baseball League Friday night.

Ah, but wait! While playing the first button fish in 12 years of angling for Coulcher.

A brace of fine pitching performances gave Capilanos a 32 win over Calgary Stampeders in the eight-inning opener and Suddenly in the choppy sea.

The two victories boosted the Caps within two and one half games of the pace-setting Lewiston Broncs, whose scheduled game with Salem was washed Meet Ends Today

Warren Cameron advanced "Doc" Miller and Gordon Hart Jess Dobernic was credited into the finals of the men's ley, 6-3, 6-3.

with four strike-outs in one insingles section of the Victoria
ning as he hurled the Tri-City
Lawn Tennis and Badminton
Champion Margaret Bonner and Braves to a 5-2 win over Yakima's cellar-dwelling Bears. It
happened this way: Dobernic
got two batters via the strikeout route and slipped a third
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both players were bothered by

Miss Bonner paired with vet-

wasn't upset. He settled down the crucial points.
to fan the next batter. Two upsets featur Two upsets featured doubles singles against Shirley Pollare blay. Smythe and Jack Butt today. eliminated favored Cameron and Flights semi-final results saw

Peacock, 64, 75, in a well-fought battle, while Jack Parker Bray, 64, 63, and Mrs. E. Mcother final berth by ousting gins, 6-3, 6-4.

City Hall Unbeaten F. Schulz remained on the

top rung of the Victoria City
Chess Club ladder this week first defeat of the Utility Soft-Chess Club ladder this week first defeat of the Utility Soft-by defeating third place A. G. ball League season Thursday Higgs but second place R. Rigoy night and lost their share of the moved closer to first place by scoring a double victory over L. Undefeated City Hall took 5.15 p.m.—Mixed doubles: Missea Mrs. Keyes.

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Relie and Higgs.
Rigby and Schülz meet in a match Friday night.
Results, schedule and standing long follow:

Condensated City Han took over sole possession of first place by downing Fletchers 8-5, running their undefeated skein to eight straight.

P. Schulz I. A. G. Higgs 0: R. Rigby 1. Kellie 0: W. de Havilland 12; J. H. Lacy 15; P. W. Plant 15, R. H. Snape 15; R. Rigoy 1. A. G. Higgs 0: L. Hall. W. de Hudson's Bay beat RCAF Lacy 15; P. W. Plant 15, R. H. Snape 15; R. Rigoy 1. A. G. Higgs 0: L. Hall. W. Lacy 15; P. W. Plant 15; P. R. Lacy 16; P. R

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Tuesday, June 23—Lacy or Kellle vs. night with a split decision over Higgs, June 26—Hall vs. Kellle or Challenger Harry Poulton of Higgs, Stewart vs. De Havilland; Curteis vs. Jones, Bénnet vs. Hastings; Snape vs. Parry; Piant vs. Lees; Rigby vs. Schulz.



and Bill Dunbar snatched the Cormick win from Miss B. Hig-All final matches were slated to be played today, weather per-

mitting. Today's late draw follows:



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MANY PAST PERFORMANCES OVERLOOKED

Severson Again Tops Athletic Poll have been hard-hitting little John Balloch of North Kiwanis, who spanked four the star of the upset that Nanaimo scored of strong Foul Bay club. the Victoria Daily Times' Amateur Athlete of the Year

poll indicate that Whitey Severson and Joe Travis have undivided following of the summer sports crowd. Severson and Travis were one and two in the voting after the first week of the contest and that is exactly way they remained after ballots for the second week were

counted, Severson receiving one more vote than Travis. No other individuals were nominated during the week except Severson, the blond star of the Victoria Shamrock lacrosse club and Travis, Service and the Victoria All-

The ballot appearing on this page is for the week that ends at midnight tonight,

athlete performed in a man-ner that you feel makes nim her deserving for the Athlete of the Week nomina-tion, fill the ballot in and send it to the Times Sport Depart-

Saturday night's soccer game between Victoria United and St. Andrews produced the most logical winner of the weekly honor. Cedric Robb, speedy United winger, was in-jured early in the game but grittily finished the match although it was later found that his jaw had been frac-

Veteran coach and centre forward Wally Milligan came out of his short retirement spark the club offensively and was instrumental in ting up the only goal United. scored in their 2-1 loss.

senior A softball scene with Capital City Gasmen and blasted a triple and a tremen dous home run in his first game, leading the Gasm an 8-3 victory over Chinese

Ted Smythe and Dr. George Thompson kept the local tennis world buzzing this week with their great play in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club championships and are deserving of

Golfers may select Bob Fleming, who last Sunday added to his many laurels by capturing the Mid-Island championship in a tournament at Nanaimo.

The Little Leaguer of the week, in your opinion, may singles in one game.

Up-Island sports fans can get into the act and may choose for their choice Al Shuker, starry goalkeeper of Jets of the City But whoever you liked this

Earned runs: off, Uley 2, Prior 1.

Mays, off, Utley 4-and 2 runs in 6-innings. Tinerat 2 and 0 runs in 2-innings. Struck out: by, Utley 10, Prior 8,
Tinerat 1. Bases on balls: off, Utley 1,
Prior 3, Tinerat 1. Hit by pitcher; Sturgeon by Prior. Three-base hits: Weaver.
Two-base hits: Morgan, Sturgeon. Runs
absten-in: Abernathy, Hebig, Skurski.
Sacutica Machine Time: 1.55. Umpires:
Lukkii and Collins.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BOX SCORE

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a 3.1 victory in the nightcap.

(See scores page 9.)

City Chess

ings follow:

FOOTBALL MEETING

Oak Bay Goblins of the Vic-

Street, Wednesday night at 8.

Ladder Play

proper recognition by filing your ballot now. Your vote may be the deciding factor for the monthly award which Senior B League. Shuker was will be decided next week,

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES "AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR"

Olson Captures American Title

Confident He Can Defeat Turpin In World Title Match in August

NEW YORK (UP)—Carl Bobo Olson, brand new American middleweight champion, said today: "I think I know how to beat Randy Turpin in August.'

Gary Kerkorian, former Stanford University football star,
scored 18 of the U.S. points by
making nine goals in nine tries,

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Olson, the 3-1 favorite who
registered his 53rd victory in 57
professional fights, will receive
about \$23,600 for winning the
unanimous decision. Young will
get the same. The gross gate
for the patienally televised and

O.C. CRICKET

tay's results: broadcast bout was \$36.520, and the TV-radio fee was \$50,000. sex 210 and 63 for four declared. was \$9,000. Middlesex 210 and 83 to the object of the many strengths and 118; Middlesex won by 20 runs.
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Doubles: Snider, a	nd	Dar	k.	Ne
York, 18.				
Triples: Bruton, Mili	wauk	ee.	6.	
Home runs: Mathews	. Mi	war	ikee:	- 21
Stolen bases: Reese,	Br	ook!	vn.	an
Bruton, 12.				
Ditching: Quedatte	3411w	rand		8-1

Rets. Sec. 177 for pine declared and 79 for The United Press had the stream 228 for nine declared. Hawaiian ahead, 10-5. Graphic Arts Tee Meet

Banquet and prize giving will CAN FALLING HAIR

Kesselring Keeps Ontario Golf Title

Kesselring, 24-year-old amateur from Kitchener, retained his Ontario Open golf championship Friday by firing a recordequalling 209 for the 54-hole event at the Essex Golf, and Country Club.

Rudy Horvath of Windsor, worked miracles for thousands Smiley Quick, Pasadena, Calif., of others—it may work for the 1951 champion, and Francis
Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City
split the first three divisions of the \$2,500 prize list, each receiving sist for this famous British hair ling \$617.00. They tied for second with 210.

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Runner-Up Race Close as Yank Lead Cut to 10 Games

American middleweight ch	ampion, said today: "I think know how to beat Rand		I ank Lead (out to 10 Games			gle by Ray Irwin that drove	
	Turpin in August."	y and a last	The hig question aroun	nd the American League today	Marine DA CONTRACTOR	Third haraman -Von Dollack III	Roy Jones who had singled,	
LE VENT			. The big question aroun	is "who do you" like for		grashed out a two out home run	m second. The game appeared to be	
	The classy Hawaiian boxer		BASEBALL SCORES			in the bottom of the ninth, to des	tined for extra innings as	
CAPTURES	puncher, who won the newly created American title on a lor		BASEBALL SCOKES	- It's true that New York Yan	日本ラグラ		nning retired the side in order	
	sided decision over Paddy Young		WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				the seventh and eighth in-	
CHURCHILL	Friday night, said he though		W L Pct. Gl	has been shaved to 10 games.		straight loss. The blow broke up a tight the	gs. The first two batters in	
ASCOT, England (Reuters)				but if you look a little deeper		Differs quel perween George		
-The French horse Le Vent	would outsmart Turpin of Eng		Edmonton 29 25 .537 5 Victoria 24 27 .471 9	into the standings you find that		Kinch of Navy and Stan Ten-	tight as Pollock walked to	
today won the 12-furlong		or the state of th	Spokane 23 26 .469 9 Wenatchee 23 28 .451 10	a real battle is developing for the runner-up slot.	"My husband needs cooling out	thing of the brunelites did also the	plate.	
Churchill stakes, biggest event of the last day of the		20 mm 2 mm 10 2 mm 10 mm	Tri-City 22 27 449 10 Calgary 22 29 431 10	16	too-it's the first race he's wor	taking over undisputed nos.	lis hit might have been	,
royal race meeting here at	"Inal's right," agreed mana	This is Wil Wilson, 2402 Sar	Yakima 22 34 .393 14	Only three games separate		cassion of first place Cau	ight by Tommy Derr had he	
Ascot.	the slightest doubt about it	Carlos. Wil is president of the	First Game R H	fourth-place Boston with Chi		The same was the fastast of not	been playing a shallow posi- n. As it was, the ball hit	
Madame Suzy Volterra's	Bobo will beat Turpin in	t. Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers		1 cago White Soy sandwiched in	Senior Baseball	the seems and Vinch throw his tion	outstretched glove hand.	
five-year-old won by four		Association, the second year running has been voted to the				host nine inning stint since his	ollock and Jimmy John both	
lengths from D. W. Molin's		halm of the 1500 member dish		Philadelphia can't be counted	Schedule Released	first victory. The portsider pick	ked up three hits in four	
Part Du Lyon, with Marcel		Manager of the local branch of		out of the race for second.	Next week's Senior Amateur		s to lead the batters.	
Boussac's Alcinus, an odds on favorite, third, by five	/	d a national finance company		The Senators are five lengths	Baseball League schedule		hinese Students journey to	
lengths. Six ran.	to Flaherty that the Olson-Tur	Wilson is another example of		behind the Indians and the Ath	games to be played at Royal	The Students enough the seer Lac	lysmith tonight. The Up- nders return to Central Park	
· · · ·	pin fight be staged at Yankee	e the wide range of sportsmen in			Athletic Park starting at 6.30 unless otherwise specified, fol-	ing in the fourth after Jimmy Sun	nday afternoon to play Navy	1
	Stadium in late August. "Bu	farming the committee in	rain. Salem at Lewiston, postponed, rain	are only 7½.	lows:	John was safe on an error to at	2.30.	
Anatumlia to Cond	I told him I wanted it held in	charge of Solarium benefit sal-	Doubleheader, Saturday,		Tuesday—Central Cartage vs.	Tony Bishop at first base. John sh	ort score follows:	
Australia to Send	Flaherty said. "It will draw the			Cleveland has won three in a row as has Boston. The White		Derr had grounded out. Bung Navy	ese Students_ 000 100 000—1 4 1	
38 to Empire Games	most there."	Angiers-Times in Saanich Inlet		Sox have picked up three of	wednesday - rarmer con-	Down followed with a two book Te	nning and Chow; Kinch and Smith.	
SYDNEY, Australia (CP) -		July 26. "We hope this will be		their last four.	struction vs. Eagles. Thursday — Central Cartage	hit to mist. Taken Chin	ese Students 10 4 0 20 tal City Service 9 5 2 20	
The Australian branch of th	e with his wife and three shildren	s the biggest and best effort yet and it looks like it's going to	Philadelphia 28 32 .467 17	The Indians whipped Wash-	vs Page the Cleaner.	In the bottom of the fourth Butle	er Bros. Aces - 7 7 1 15	
British Empire and Commor	I' I'm Good Phase allows	be just that," he said. Born in	St. Louis 20 42 .323 26 Detroit 15 43 .259 29	ington 4-2 Friday night and the		Navy tied up the game on a havy	smith 0 3 1 1.	
wealth Games Federation de	o Could the rangy droop shoul	Calgary but raised in Vancou-	Detroit 000 010 200 - 2 11	Yankees bowed to Ted Gray and the lowly Detroit Tigers 3-2.	vs. Central Cartage.			
	f dered, balding Hawaiian have	ver, ver has been mene imance		The White Sox defeated Phila-	Entering Page Will Colonia	Mulloy Office	Company of the Compan	es Aba
	stopped Young of New York in	game for 15 years in vancouver	(7), Gorman (9) and Silvera;	delphia 5-2 and the Red Sox beat	struction vs Page the Cleaner	Mulloy Office	liates but	
couyer games next year.	their 15-round fight at Madison		York Woodling	St. Louis Browns 4-1.	Sunday — Eagles vs. Central			
Estimates show the trip wil	Square Garden before 7,418?	coming to Victoria seven years		BRAVES BEATEN	Cartage, 2 p.m.	Still Feels "F	Sobbed	
cost £570 for each member of the	e "I think I could if my corner	Tickets for the rich prize	Moss McDermett Kinder (7) an		UPLANDS GOLF	Juli Leela I	CODDEG	
in air fares.	g hadn't made me pace myself	derby are \$1. Have you bought	Home run: St. Louis, Sievers.	Braves absorbed their worst		LONDON (AP) — Gardnar and	Mrs. Helen Brewer of Ber-	
It is hoped to raise fund	carefully in the middle going,"	yours yet?	111 -1 - 1	beating since moving to Milwau-	ver division of a ladies' par	Mullov. United States tennis mue	da meet in the final of the	
through sporting bodies and	moor No CHANCES		Gerald, Home run: Washington Vollmer	kee. New York Giants swamped them 15-1.	competition at Uplands Golf	player who earlier this week wor	men's singles	
public subscriptions.		Major Leaders	Chicago 000 210 002-5 11	1 Brooklyn broke a four-game	Club Friday, three down. Win- ner of the bronze division was			
	"He fought exactly the way I ordered him to," declared big		Philadelphia 010 000 001-2 8 Consuegra, Dorish (9) and Lollar, Pri	losing streak by taking the sec-	Mrs C Elliott one down		n the semi-linais, Mrs, Rinkel	
U.S. Ruggers Lose	Flaherty. "I wanted him to		cano and Astroth.	ond half of a doubleheader from		umpired a match in the London defe		
BRISBANE Australia (UP)			W. L. Pct. GI	B. Chicago Cubs 7-1 after the Cubs		lawn tennis tournament Friday. Aus Mulloy got a cheer from the Bre	strana, 6-1, 6-1, and Mrs.	
- Queensland rallied in the	most rounds. I don't gamble on	Ashburn, Pha. 216 38 69 319	Milwaukee 40 19 678 Brooklyn 37 21 638 2	had come from behind to win the free-hitting opener 11-8.	LADDER DERBY			
final 10 minutes today to de	the glory of a knockout when	Runs: Schoendienst, and Gilliam,	St. Louis 34 23 .596 5 Philadelphia 30 23 .586 7	The third-place St. Louis	1 Leo Coulcher 271/2	ers in the second men's singles leid	of Britain, 8-6, 6-2.	
feat the touring United States	there's so much at stake."	Brooklyn, 51. Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn,	New York 29 29 .500 101 Cincinnati 21 34 .382 17	Cardinals kept rolling with a	2. Dave McDonald19 %	semi-final.		
rugby team, 39-36.	Olson, the 3-1 favorite who	Hits: Schoendienst, 88.	Chicago 18 37 327 20 Pittsburgh 20 43 317 22	10-2 triumph over Pittsburgh.	4. Henry Schroyan 111/2	"On my right, Ken Rosewall		

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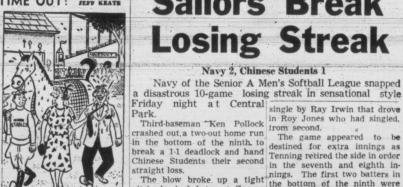
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Sailors Break

Losing Streak

Navy of the Senior A Men's Softball League snapped

Navy 2, Chinese Students 1

a disastrous 10-game losing streak in sensational style Friday night at Central single by Ray Irwin that drove

semi-final. "On my right, Ken Rosewall of Australia . . . on my left, Rex Hartwig of Australia," Mulloy announced in boxing fashion. Earlier, Mulloy railed against the officiating after he had been knocked out of the tournament by 23-year-old Hartwig. He admitted throwing his racquet in the direction of a linesman and said: "I was robbed."

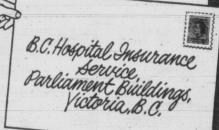
Hoad of Australia upset teammate Ken Rosewall, 8-6, 10-8, today to win the men's singles title at the London grass courts tournament, final warm-up for the Wimbledon



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handful were tennis racket-eers and, although somewhat

shaken by what they saw

they refused to be deterred

claim some of the wilderness.

According to Bob Travis, one of the few originals still

alive, the proposition was a real "toughie." Mr. Travis, who is still with the firm's

so happened that the

LARRY BOOTH RETURNS

TO SHAMROCKS TONIGHT

dent two weeks ago, will return to the line-up of the

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PNE Indians and hope to make it six tonight with a

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crosse League.

Larry Booth, who was injured in an auto acci-

The Irish will be in Nanaimo, testing the home

Severson, leading scorer in the Intercity La-

Victoria holds a four-point lead over second-place

py View II (Yeatter) 7.60 5.60 with 13 stolen bases, inition (Anderson) 3.60 me; 114 3.10 yrule. Third Speed, 300 Myster Yrule. Third Speed, 300 Myster Yrule. Third Speed, 301 Myster Yrule. The Speed Yrule. T

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French Tower 4.20 4.00 Tyces long-ball hitting first

Win over Nanaimo, currently in fourth place.

Who Was the Best

Hodges Holds Senior Amateur Batting Lead Lowell Hodges, hard-hilting to the runs-batted-in depart-flists baseman for Farmer Conment with 10. Maturally. pitching honors Senior Amateur Base bat lass fall to the league leaders and southpaw Bill Garner leads with four straight victories mark of 333. Hodges has dropped '103' as a shall assert and southpaw Bill Garner leads with four straight victories to league batters with a plate and southpaw Bill Garner leads with four straight victories to lead to be contracted to the league leaders books a lengthy margin over the points since May 25 but still Cliff Hume and Bernie Anderson of Farmers are tied work-horse of the league, have now only a short time, leads in triples and southpass of the leader base and southpass and southpass and southpass based and southpass and southpass based and southpass

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pete for five inter-club cups and take an active interest in all city tourneys. According to several players, the high

light of the B.C. Electric's bill matches played against the sister unit in Vancouver. There is rarely a free spot

club executives are kept take a spot of tea on Saturday afternoon (price included in the membership fee) and bid

Neil asked us to pay tribu

meter department.

dale (12 years) who, before re-tirement, was the chief of the

The company's sale of the macadamized which resulted Eyes of Golfing World HUTCHINSON On Hogan at Carnoustie

ment of knives, axes, and mat-

months to level off an area to hold two courts." he recalled without much trouble. "and

even after the courts were in

use, they couldn't be seen from the road." Mr. Lambert

stated that for more than a

year, players had to hack their way through the bush to

reach the arena-de-combat

After the leveling, tons of

cinders from the company's gasworks were used as a

oundation for the clay sur-

And that, without any flagwaving or band-playing, was how the B.C. Electric Tennis Club saw the light of day.

BELIVEAU TO SIGN LIFE CONTRACT SOON

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)-Jean Beliveau, brilliant centre who reportedly has been offered a three-year \$53,000 contract by Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, will sign another one first: A

marriage license. The 21-year-old "Le Gros Bill" will marry Elise Couture, 20, of this city, on June 27. Friends and hockey fans gave him a stag party Friday night and a \$3,000 gift. Beliveau said the marriage was his only

Anderson is also co-leader times or more at bat) follow:

Hogan expects to fly to Scot-THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O seems right to start conditioning Ben's millions of admirers for a shock.

Bay municipality was at first sad news to the pioneer club members. When, however, they saw the land which was

made available to them on Bowker Street (the present home of the club) they were

very grateful that providence

I proved to be the more able noter and the club only

just managed to justify itself.

According to Miss Peggy Mc Neil, who is now serving her second year as president, it was not until 1933 that the

situation noticeably improved. This she attributes to several

things but places high on the list the untiring efforts of the

In 1938 another court was

They're going to wake up
July 6, the day of the first
qualifying round at Carnoustie, doesn't have a par score to shoot at. That's right, there are no par figures for Corn-

Anderson is also co-leader with Stew Mitchell for doubles, each having five, and has been mate Gerry Parker. Martin ap Gerry Parker. Martin ap Gerry Parker Martin ap Gerry Martin ap Gerry

Four-Minute Mile Valueless, Says Bannister, Britain's Track Star

many who could crack the four-sympathetic pieces in London when they are planning an all minute mile—in the hopes of papers about the way some per-out race.

The many Britons—may have to desons expect him to smash a lay his big attempt until the record every time he steps on a British Empire Games are held track. Bannister himself says his only aim is to win international track.

Bannister all primed for a fast track.

Chances of 24-year-old Roger tional contests for Britain.

Bannister lowering the world "I have two gears," he says.

The partnership will be broken up shortly as Chataway

"valueless" as far as athletics portant than a four-minute

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at Vancouver in 1954. his only aim is to win interna-

an who could crack the four sympathetic pieces in London when they are planning an all-

to have ended with a muscle injury.

In any case, the shy, lanky medical student claims to be not the least concerned about whether he makes it or not.

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whether he makes it of not.

"I wish people would not talk about this four-minute mile all the time." he told, a reporter recently. "It's ridiculous." He is season well before then so he can study.

"The exams are far more in the call than a four-minute than a four-minute." are concerned.

Bannister sees it this way:
"This phantom 15-mile an-hour performance will be done, not by rigid adherence to a stopwatch schedule, but by the right conditions and the right poposition coinciding with the runner being in the right mood.

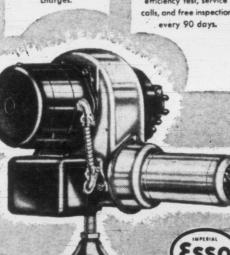
are concerned.

Than a four-minute mile," he says.

The feat that set tongues wagging was a time of 4:03.6 Bannister turned in this spring for the mile. Most persons credited the performance to the opposition supplied by 22-year-old Chris Chataway of Cambridge a red-headed young man bridge a red-headed young man. "As far as athletics are con-creed, it will be quite a value-The comment was a long one Smoke

land some time this week end of Freddy Hutchinson as Tiger last. Murphy said "there seems to be an irrevocable rule in baseball: When things go wrong, fire the manager." and discover that their hero, for the first time in his career, doesn't have

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felt they could get as good or better slacks and jackets for

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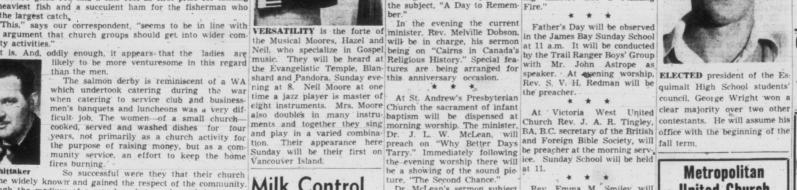
UNIFORMS AFTER JULY 1

THE CHURCH PAGE By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Does The Church Page believe that churchmen's clubs should run fish derbies?
Yes, The Church Page is solidly in favor of fish

derbies run by churchmen's clubs. The question was raised by a reader who has noted that the young women's WA of St. Peter's Anglican Church at Campbell River is doing just that, sponsoring a salmon derby, with a fibre glass rod and a fine reel as first prize for landing the beauter flass. the heaviest fish and a succulent ham for the fisherman who

gets the largest catch,
"This," says our correspondent, "seems to be in line with your argument that church groups should get into wider community activities.



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Gideons Will Not Use New

WINNIPEG (CP)—An American expert in prevention of poliomyelitis told the Canadian Medical Association Friday the use of a serum believed likely to provide complete immunization to polio is being held up by the dangers involved.

Dr. William McDowell Hammon of Pittsbürgh spoke on the final day of the convention, then amplified his views in a press conference. He said it may be years before U.S. research workers consider the material safe to use.

The research is under the Gamma globulin was found

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safe to use.

The research is under the direction of Dr. Jonas Salk of Pittsburgh and is carried out on monkey tissues.

NOT MUCH GOOD

"If it weren't for considerations of caution, we might start the safe to be too wasteful and uncertain," said Dr. Hammon. "We were unable to select the right people who needed it at the right time. It would take an inexaustible supply to prevent polo and we just haven't got it."

NO CHANCES

Canadian Troops
Send More Mail
Than They Receive
TOKYO (BUP) — Canadian soldiers in Korea send more parcels home than they receive, the officer in charge of their field post office aid today.

Lt. Albert Lautenschlager of Mail Canadian of Mail and the proposed of the people generally."

NO CHANCES
Referring to the new serum. Dr. Hammon said there is great pressure by the medical profession and the public to get it into use but the scientists cannot take the chance. There are a number of difficulties that must be carefully investigated over a number of years before they can start using it.

Dr. A. F. Hardyment of Van CHIBETADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 CHIBETADELPHIAN, Orange Hall

the officer in charge of their field post office aid today.

Lt. Albert Lautenschlager of Waterloo, Ont., said there are few things the troops want that are not available locally and Japanese and Korean goods to send home are attractive both in quality and price.

Lauthenschlager and his staff handle more than a ton of incoming and outgoing mail each week. He said the men were extremely active letter writers.

Canada they can start using it.

Dr. A. F. Hardyment of Vancouver said the control of infant infection is still a challenge. Giving a series of observations on the control of infection in the newborn, he said the use of tighter sanitary technique is improving the situation.

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PRIME MINISTER Call to Canada



MONDAY NIGHT - 7.30

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

the Belmont Avenue United the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Church will be observed Sunday, Special preacher at the service on the subject, "Signs morning service will be a of Life." In the evening Mr. former minister, Rev. T. E. Carr's subject will be "Smolder-Holling, DD, who will preach on the subject, "A Day to Remember."

Besides Mr. Carr the executive committee includes: Charles Meek, Ont.; E. L. Turner, Ala.; Joab Mahood, Penn.; L. K. Nicholas, Fla.; S. B. Hale, Ore., and A. A. Klemme, Mon.

The pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach at both services, speaking in the morning on the subject, "The Queen of the Sciences," and in the evening, "The Good Doubter."

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Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral

D.D.—Dean and Rector
7.00 a.m.—Holy Communior
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communior
11.00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Dean
(Broadcast CJVI)
7.30 p.m.
Evensong and Sermon
Preacher: The Dean
7.30 p.m.
Evensong James

7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

Wednesday:
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
Friday:
7.30 p.m.—Young people's.

hursday— 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting. LATTER DAY SAINTS

LUTHERAN HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod). A Church of "The Lutheran Hour". Chambers. Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook). Sunday School. 10 a.m. Morning service. 11 a.m. C. C. Janzow, pastor. E 5635.

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome. SPIRITUALIST

DPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., Worship and Loceum, 7.15 p.m., Song Service, 7.30 p.m., Mis. Ge. M. With Br. St. Alban's Spiritualistroyand Thursday, 5 p.m., Divine healing and messages, 4 hearty welcome to all.

Humbeldt and Blanshard Streets Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D. Sunday, June 21, 1953

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11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermio A hearty welcome to all.

Belmont Av. United Marks Anniversary

munity service, an effort to keep the home fires burning.

So successful were they that their church became widely knowr and gained the respect of the community frough the medium of a mundane but much needed task carricular in a thorough manner by a group of women that particular in a thorough manner by a group of women that particular in a thorough manner by a group of women that particular in a thorough manner by a group of women that particular in a thorough manner by a group of women that particular in a thorough manner by a group of women that particular in the church as a benefit of an opportunity service. What would be the effect of a wide application of this prinche, of church clubs cooperating in important community service. What would be the effect of a wide application of this prinche, of church clubs cooperating in important community service. What would be the effect of a wide application of this prinche, of church clubs cooperating in important community service. What would be the effect of a wide application of this prinche, of church clubs cooperating in important community works?

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Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie,
D.D.—Dean and Rector

Holy Communion Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Wednesday, 10.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.30 a.m. Evensong each weekday 5.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

8.00 a.m.-Holy Commu

'An Order From God"

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preluder Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., Fugue in G . . . Kreb Carillon in B flat . . . V Benedictus . . . Reger

7.30 p.m. "A Promise From God" Canon Biddle at both services 11.00 a.m.-Sunday Schools

writers.
Living an epidemic of the eruptions of the time they are posted, he said.

Value of these was proven during an epidemic of the eruptions at Vancouver General Hospital during 1948 and 1949. These experiments are still going on.

Sunday:

9.45 a.m. Sunday:

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OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hill side and Cedar Hill Roads.

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Sunday.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
Classes.

11.30 a.m.—Worship — Breaking of
Bread.

7.30 p.m.—Cupple service, speaker.
Mr. Huron Shepherd.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m., evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone G 3647. Everybody welcome.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, Service Sunday, June 21, 730 p.m. at 723 Cormorant St. Rev. J. Howait of Vancouver will give lecture and messages. Soloist, Mrs. McDonald, Everybody welcome. CHURCH OF OUR LORD

7.30 p.m.—"SMOLDERING EMBERS AND A FLAMING FIRE" Rev. Douglas B. Carr at Both Services





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Fernwood and Gladstone Rev. James E. Smith. Minister Mr. Choir Director, Mrs. Alma T. Wittick, A.T.C.M., R.M.T. 11.00 a.m.—"THE QUEEN OF THE SCIENCES" Take the Haultain Bus to Emmanue

First Baptist Church

11.00 a.m.-"THE RIVERS OF GOD" Soloist: Mrs. C. Lee
7.30 p.m.—"ON THE ROAD WITH CHRIST" Soloist: Mrs. R. Kroeger We Welcome You to Worship With Us

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Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11.00 a.m.

S. GEORGE THE MARTYR Cadbore Bay
Third Sunday After Trinity
8.00 a.m.—Holy Coramunion
11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schoe
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11.00 a.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Rector: REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. ALBAN'S Ryan at Belmont PATRONAL FESTIVAL 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10.00 a.m.—Church School 11.00 a.m.—Matins Preacher: The Rector 7.30 p.m.—Evensong Preacher

Preacher: The Rt. Rev. Bishop H. R. Ragg, D.I. The Rev. W. E. Greenhaigh, Rector ST. BARNABAS' Belmont and Begbie TRINITY III

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7.30 p.m.-Even

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7.30 p.m.—Gospel Message by
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Speaker: Rev. Conrad Gaard of Tacoma Subject: "The Great Mystery Soon to be Revealed to the Nations"

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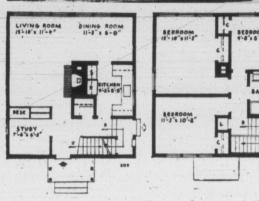
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Plan to Replace Roundabout Urged

wooded areas.

When developed by installing of picnic tables, water supply and so on, it would be the closest provincial park to Vic-

Quebec to Spend Million to Keep Mines Operating

QUEBEC CITY (BUP) Three asbestos companies and the Quebec government will spend \$6,000,000 to keep the industry going and employment normal in the Thetford Mines area. Premier Maurice Duples is amounted Friday night.

Duplessis told his weekly news conference that deeper digging for asbestos threatened In May Set Record

Johnson Mines.

The premier said the companies will spend \$5,000,000 to 21,289 carloads was unloaded at open new pits and move the Lakehead and at West Coast railroad while the government will pay \$1,000,000 to move the 2,051 cars more than the previexisting provincial highway ous record, which was set in going through Thetford Mines. the same month last year.

Eliminating of the Fountain "City Council to immediately Roundabout has been demanded plan action to improve the situation by Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors.

Director W. C. Mearns said Friday the Roundabout, is adequate to handle present peak traffic loads, will be a complete bottleneck when the new Island Highway entrance to Victoria is completed. Supported by former city alderman M. Aubroy Kent, he suggested the chamber urge

Parrott Gratified At Govt, Plan

For Metchosin Park

"It is very gratifying" to learn the provincial government may develop a public park at Witty's Lagoon, G. Conway Parrott, tourist trade group chairman, told Victoria Chamber of Commerced irrectors Friday at Commerced directors at the solution of a crude of large boat that would keep Canadian companies in step with the 25-cent increase an nounced last week by two large American producers. Jun Montreal, Monday and Tuesday's losses, Brokers attributed the advance Canadian companies host that would keep Canadian companies in step with the 25-cent increase in the same companies in step with the 25-cent increase an nounced last week by two large American producers. Jun Montreal Monday and Tuesday's losses that would keep Canadian companies of step with the 25-cent increase an nounced last week by two large American producers. Jun Montreal Monday and Tuesday's losses and the same companies in step with the 25-cent increase an nounced last week by two large American producers. Jun Montreal Monday and Tuesday's losses was industrials lead the market lower. Papers

toria, and would accommodate Cost \$61/2 Million

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Plans for establishment of a multi-channel submarine cable for the Alaska Communications Service were announced Friday by Col. M. R. Kunitz, commander of the Alaska Communi- Federal

cation System.

Installing the coaxial cable

digging for asbestos threatened landslides in the area and unless the companies could expand their operations below existing roads and railroads operations would have to be slowed down or stopped.

The companies are Asbestos Corporation, Bell Asbestos, and Johnson Mines.

Duplessis Defends Corner Grocery Store Beer Selling

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—If it wasn't for beer a good many corner groceries would go out of business, Premier Maurice Duplessis said Friday night.

The premier told his weekly news conference that contrary to reports in a Montreal morning newspaper, the small grocery stores would continue to be issued with permits to sell beer. Suds sales were about the only thing that kept small groceries in business in the face of pricerutting competition for the big chain stores, he said.

"The corner grocery store gives credit, delivers his goods, and has to compete with the powerful cash-and-carry chain stores," Duplessis said. "It is only just that he keeps the privilege of selling beer."

The premier statement answered a published report that grocers beer-selling permits may be lifted in Quebec and the system of buying beer by the bottle replaced with one similar to that of Ontario, where controlled stores. chain stores, he said.

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)-If it "The corner grocery store

controlled stores.

Stock Market See-Saw Busy

Toronto Exchange Goes Down and Up

It was Specialty Week on vidual change in group levels oc- Club Thursday.

change in group levels occurred.

Mr. Manley, secretary man ager, Western Division, Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, spoke on "Our Changing Forest dipped sharply in the first part of the week, but bounced up again in the last half.

The cycle was almost complete by Friday when traders left the teeter board in a fine state of balance, hesitant to commit themselves on the even moved of large timber in favor in fav

of a crucial week-end for the Korean armistice negotiations.

SPECIALTIES STEAL SHOW

Among the silial and the works. The new B.C. purp little vorites Hudson Bay, a higher be built "at points strategic to wood supplies, power and transfor a gain of 4% over the week. Market technicians under-priced at the 1953 low of 41% at which it was quoted Monday. The flow of encouraging reports coming from the Anacon St. Joseph base metal strike in the Bathurst, N.B., area, was reflected in Anacon's market price. It immed 25 cents to close at \$4.40 in a week's turnover of 328,000 shares.

over of 328,000 shares.

Concerning Anacon's potential, the Financial Post commented this week: "The emerging mine could easily prove the equal in ore potential to anything established in non-ferrous metal mining in Eastern Canada with the possible exception of Sudbury."

In 1946 "there were only six over of 328,000 shares.

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all sections and recovered much of Monday and Tuesday's losses. Brokers attributed the advance partly to anticipation of a crude oil price boost that

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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BUSINESS CAPSULE By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Forecasts Change In B.C. Woods Industry

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27-page booklet may be

An ever-increasing trend to pulp and paper produc-With the spotlight on indi-tion in B.C. was forecast by Leander Manley in an adissues, little net dress to Victoria Rotary

He predicted the "swing-over On the Toronto stock exchange, specialties stole the show in the otherwise drab base metals, uraniums and golds group. Industrials drifted to a two-year low.

Among the small list of favorities Hudson Para, which is the past 25 years in eastern Canada."

The new B.C. pulp mills will

In 1946 "there were only six OILS SPARK RALLY

Taking the Toronto market as a whole, western oils led the mid-week rally that spread to Relative and the mid-week rally that spread to Relative are nordined 940.

witty's Lagoon, G. Conway Parrott, tourist trade group chairman, toid Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors Friday atternoon.

The Witty's Lagoon pay project was initiated by VCC's tourist trade group, Mf. Parrott remarked.

On Thursday the Times reported the B.C. government's parks branch has asked the converse on the 80 change in the Island Highway's gain in four weeks. Industrials were down 2,33 at 299.55, golds slipped .51 at 76.75 and western oils continued their four-week decline to close 1.00 lower at 107.20.

City Council early this year studied, but has not acted on, a plan of chanelizing prepared by Robert Doble, traffic engineering assistant.

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While retaining the Foundary of the surface of the On Thursday the Times reported the B.C. government's parks branch has asked the owners to set a price on the 80 acres comprising the Witty Farm in Metchosin.

Surveys have been made to find the best road route into the fine beach and attractive

Bay Street and Garbally Road would be the connecting links.

Robert Doble, traffic engineer at 182.7, combined down 1.1 at 153.0, papers down .76 at 659.62 and golds down 1.54 at 55.73.

New York markets "treaded water" this week, according to the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, which showed a minor for the fine beach and attractive as a second stock of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, which showed a minor increase of 20 cents at \$105.70. ship committee, headed by William Gilmour, Eaton's general manager, will take more hard looks at the details against the background of the mem-bership's opinion requested in

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to come.

The group, half of them Tament. After other costs are paid, soft southwest Alaska coastal buted.

fractionally during the week July 15: ended Thursday. Total was \$7,845,164 compared with \$7, 990,706 in the corresponding week of 1952, a decline of only \$45,542. The report comes from Victoria Clearing House. . . . Sixth edition of B.C. depart-Statistics" now is available. The Ss. ORONSAY 27-page bookiet may be ob-tained by writing to G. T. Hat-cher, director, Bureau of Eco-nomics and Statistics, Parlia-ment Buildings, Victoria. The booklet contains a wealth of in-TO HONOLULU

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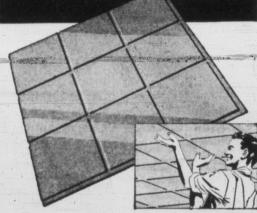
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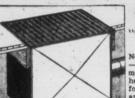
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a yellowish-green and plants are not thriving. Soil is good; fertilizer when digging cover crop of rye dug in this spring. What is cause and alongside rows with strain

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result is eight, the numb board feet in the piece.

What causes the centres of strawberry flowers to turn black and fail to produce fruit? to the early flowers and indi ates frost damage. Lat



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Most of the questions received stacking the plant waste in al. it so that air and moisture can slow to get established outduring the past two weeks have ternate layers with an activator penetrate, and creates the condoors, pick off all flower buds been about humus. What is (manure or fertilizer), we cause dition we call "friable."

NOT QUITE THE SAME

Yes and no. Compost is a cover crops which are turned manufacte forth of humas de under to decompose. signed to reduce quickly vege-table matter, and used to re-plenish the humus content of the soil. By composting, that is

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Clay) and unable to support plant life. Therefore humus is essential to our very existence, for without it we could not number of board feet in a piece grow food for ourselves nor for of lumber, say a two-by-four 12 feet long?

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during the past two weeks have been about humus. What is coloring returns, give complete fertilizer (4-19-4 of 5-19-5) to strengthen plants. If dry fertilizer is used, water well.

**A **

Q—What causes brown patches on leaves of a Gloxinia growing in a window?

A—Gloxinias require abundant water and a humid amosphere around the leaves, but direct sunlight through glass will cause sorrehing, especially if water drops are on the foliage.

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Q—My greenhouse, six feet by ten feet, has two-roof vents and one door. With these open temperature reaches over 90 degrees and plants dry out quickly. How can I maintain a lower temperature?

A—Small structures are difficult to keep cool in how seather. Apply a "summer shade" to glass; if possible, stand potos on constantity moists and; spray entire floor as old or care. Not the same of the plant issues and are therefore the well.

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SWORN TO OFFICE BELMONT COUNCIL

By BETTE MARIE CARLSON

In the school auditorium on Thursday, June 11, an assembly was held for the presentation of citizenship and sports awards. The incoming council also underwent the now traditional from af "swearing in."

> **Eager Recruits** Ensure Future

> > By PAT PETRIE

tors to maintain high standards.

Past president Robin Kitching HI-TIMES STAFF handed the symbolic gavel to Frank Mitchell, newly-elected TAKES HOLIDAY new council was then introduced vice-president, Dick Proudfoot; secretary, Maxine Fraser; treasurer, Rosemary Element.

The room reps are Bunny Jacobson (8A), Gail Loughridge (8B), Diane Hull (9A), Basil Wells (9B), Marilyn Mosely (10A), Pat Ranns (10B), Dennis Gayin, (11A11B). Gavin (11A-11B), and Elsie Brown (Grade 12). A short address by Bert Rid

A short address by better the highlights of the year in the highlights of the year in the field of sports. Caroline the field of sports. Caroline by the field of sports. Futcher, past social convener gave a short talk on the social activities of the year and wished activities of the year and wished the new social committee, under

Pat Kennedy, the best of luck. The news of the race for housepoints followed. Mr. Par-rot announced that "A" house had won the tough rush for the first time in Belmont's history. Special credit is due to Judy Ranns and Don Hurst, house captains, who hustled their houses to victory, as well as Mr. Parrot and Mr. Cox, sports minded teachers who have done much to make this year's events a success.

"A" house also distinguished itself as the only house with

itself as the only house with no demerits.

The senior, intermediate sufficient recruits to enable selections.

Elsie Brown, past council And enthusiasm runs high treasurer, gave a report on the treasurer, gave a report on the sound student council fiancial of thanks from the treasurer of

sound student council fiancial situation.

The awards for citizenship and sports followed. Bert Ridley, as sports rep, accepted the cup presented to the school with the highest number of points for the various track and field events on the district sports day.

of thanks from the treasurer of the Coronation Celebrations Committee at Salt Spring Island where the band gave a concert June 2. The letter enclosed a cheque for \$25.

The last meeting of the Students' Council was held last menday.

field events on the district sports day.

Caroline Futcher presented Bernie Nikkels, highest point winner of Belmont, with the Futcher cup, symbolic of the high aggregate in the sports field.

Bernie Wachter, new sports frep, presented the junior girls' spep, presented the junior girls' softball cup to Peggy Hurst, team captain.

dents' Council was held last Monday.

This week the student body a high spot in the school year, were issued recently by Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of Mount View High.

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The students' cup was presented to popular Grade 12 students, Blair Wachter, who won the poll earlier.

Sheila Hope, a Grade 10 student, was presented with the Citizenship Shield for outstanding effort as an all around students.

ing effort as an all around stu-NEW SCHOOL SONG

Belmont's new school song. written by Robin Robertson and arranged by Miss Mawer, recently graduated from Normal School, was played and sung by the choir under the direction of Miss McRae. The entire assembly, after hearing the

tune, joined in the first verse.

A keen teachers vs. pupils softball game was held Monday. The eventual score was 10 in favor of the students, but teachers put up a good, if hil-

CHILDREN SEE CORONATION

"A Queen during its first week on the Odeon Theatre screen, approximately 25 per cent were school children. Many of the students came

in organized groups: From Victoria High, Mount Douglas,

children have attended.

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Forty-Two Band Members Blow S. J. Willis Junior High School's Horn

Of the three bands at S. J. Willis Junior High, this senior group is the largest. After recent public engagements, audience approval has been warmly expressed and the band has been in much demand. It played to Salt Spring Islanders during Coronation celebrations, won warm praise. Left to right, top row; Kenny Jay, Maureen George, Pauline Beattie, Roma Kerr, horns; Mike Ridout, Dan Jacobson, Roger Massey, basses; Garrie McNaughton, Carol Sturrock, Sharon Jay, trombones: Brian Ralph, Robert Cook, baritones. Second row: B. C. Gillies (principal), Terry Whittemore, Gary Lewis, David Simmons, Gail Craw-ford, Bill Buckle, Jim Hawthorne, Nick Guthrie,

trumpets; Dola Whitehead, June Oakley, Wendy Whitehouse, Marilynne Dawson, June Wellburn, Joan Chapman, Don Richens, saxophones; Vern Dawson (based swanager). Third row: Donna Laton, Ruth Affiderson, Doreen Wright, Darlaine Davey, Gail Whitehead, Bill Chan, Joan Frees, Beverley Jones, Doreen Essery, Brian Page, Kenny Walters, clarinets. Centre bottom: Mabel Kingdom, flute; C. Howard Denike, band director. Bottom row: John Townsend, Penny Druce, H. Lowe, Ronald House, Valerie Rose, percussion; majorettes, Dorothy-Jean Porter, Diane Price and Beverley Gillies. (Photo by Gibson's

Mount Newton Pupils Hold Last Party of School Year

BY SANDRA SHAW . On the program committee Newton High students were Patsy Tidman, Joan Curl, held their last party of the year Arlyne Logan, and the refreshin Keating Temperance Hall ment committee included June 12. Dancing and games licather Wishart, Thelma Wool-were thoroughly epjoyed. ford, Joan Carver and Mary-

The hall was decorated in the anne Goulding. Coronation theme with red, white and blue streamers and Bickford had charge of ticket sales.

Majesty's profile.

Malene Carbert and Norma Bickford had charge of ticket sales.

The whole student body are production of the

With the assistance of Miss worked on production of the Coleman, Donna Bickford and annual, "The Echo," now on Margaret Callander led the dec sale. It is a special Coronation



DOUGLAS AT BROUGHTON

SIX GRADUATES George Wright Chosen DID YOU KNOW? by Heaney's RECOMMENDED Esquimalt President

association presidential race. He will assume his new duties

George Wright has won the Club has expressed its wishes Esquimalt High School students' for the best of luck.

next term. A scholar and sportsman, Mount View's Pat Caley, runner up to the president, was named vice president.



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BY SHARON RITCHIE

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Telling your troubles to some Oak Bay Junior High School's one, even if it is only the cat, exams are over and students makes mountains turn into have returned to their normal

mole hills. When put into schedule of classes for the brief words, something that seems quite tragic will recover its. The square dance demonstra-

normal proportions.

Often the people with the deepest tragedy in their life are the most creative. Robert Louis Stevenson was dying when he wrote some of his best a home economics and fashion eleving.

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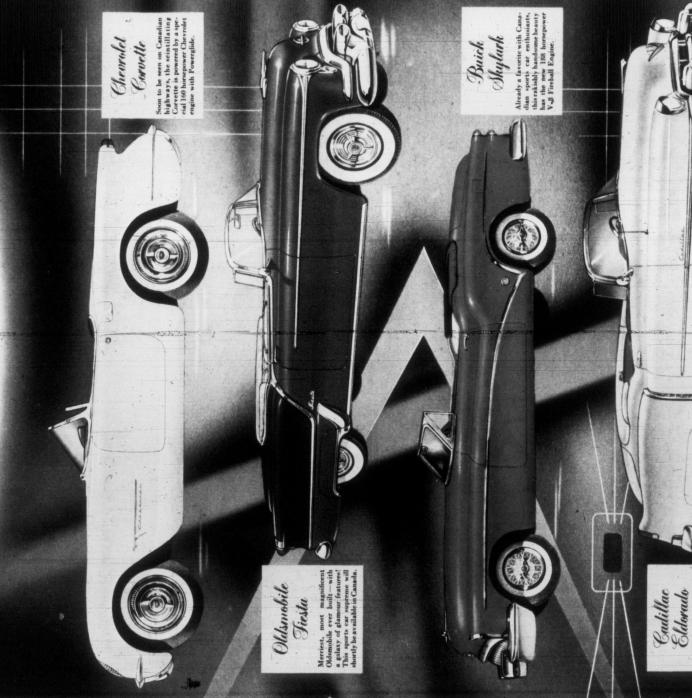
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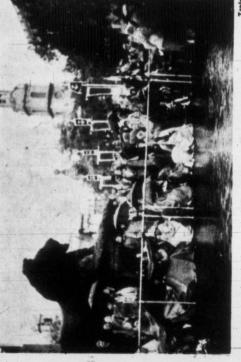
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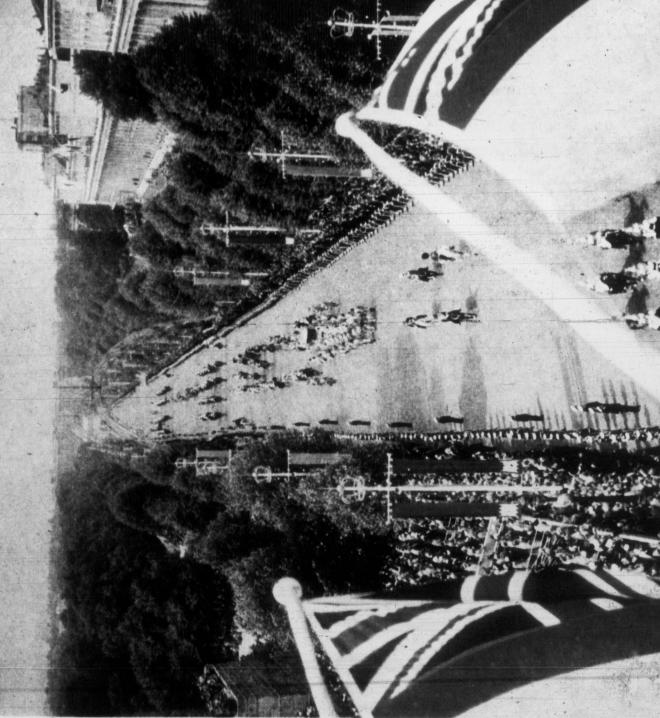
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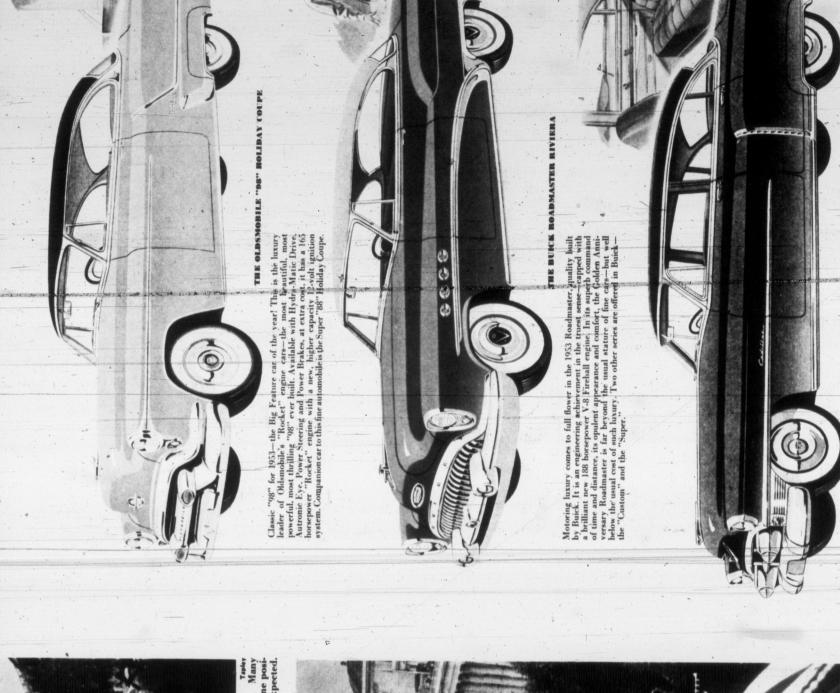
London Bobbies lived up to their reputation for humor and efficiency in handling surging millions. Here they jokingly link arms with U.S. air force man Coronation morning. Some 20,000 police were on the job.



Drizzling rain and a biting wind failed to daunt waiting spectators. Many of these in Trafalgar Square waited two days to keep their front-line positions, but the casualties (6,873) were very much fewer than expected.



State Coach bearing Queen Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh moves down Atthe Mall on its way to the Abbey. Picture taken from top of Admiralty rig. 2



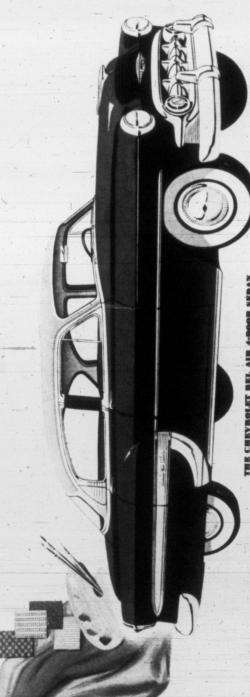
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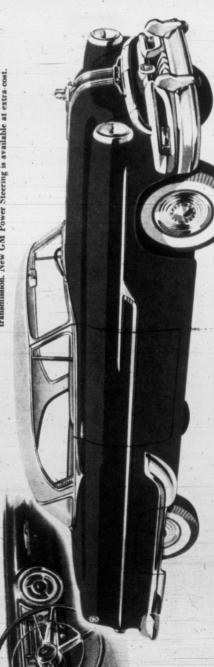




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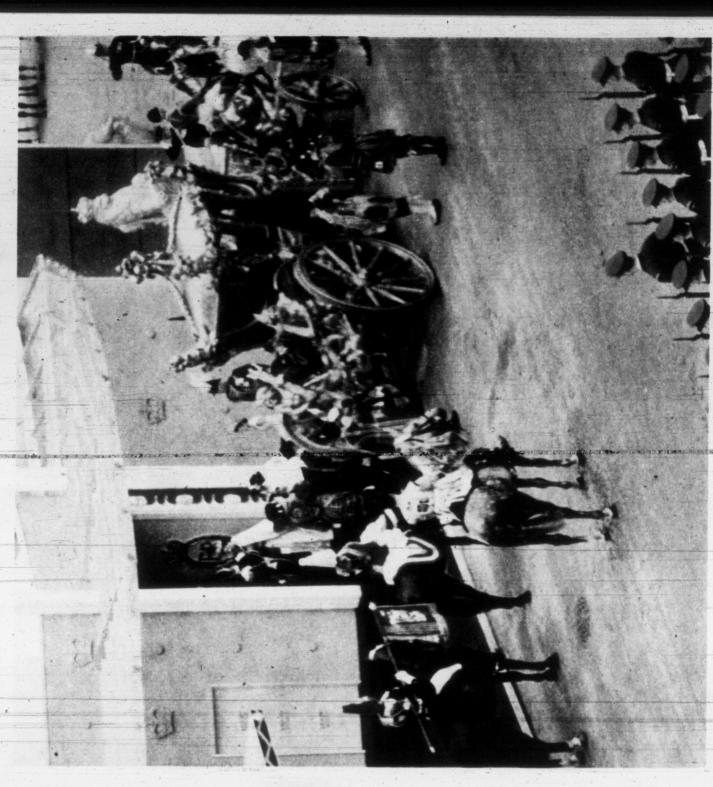
Say Millions of Her People, Her Allies and Her Friends

UNE 2 was a day of unforgettable brilliance, despite the rain, for the rain only made the color more vivid and nothing could dampen the radiance of the Common-wealth's young Sovereign. The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II was probably the most colorful display in 'the world's history of pageantry and ceremonial.

It took months of preparation and rehearsal to give the setting its magnificence and the ceremony its precision, and grandeur. But it was the sponaneity of the tumuit and the Queen's triumphal accidant that made the day heroic.

The day also had a sacred quality. Britons watched and saw more than pomp in the ancient trappings and rites. Distant millions prayed with the Queengduring the solemn Abbey ser-

vice. In many places you heard references, which no longer sounded trite, to the New Elizabethan Age. A barmaid in the East End of London said. "Maybe she's not as pretty as that, but there is something that comes from within that counts." This depth of emotion was reflected on many faces both of Elizions and visitors from the Commonwealth, who were acclaiming a monarch as their own Queen for the first time. The two great characteristics of Coronation Day, the jubiliation that made it electric and the dedication that made it historic, are graphically recorded in photographs of the event. This all-color picture record is the result of the work of more than a score of British and Canadian photographers whose camera skill, severely tested by the weather, made it possible for WEEKEND Picture Magazine to offer to readers this permanent souvenir of living history.



Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh enter Westminster Abbey Annexe after leaving the Golden Coach, while the air force and military

The Queen has just been crowned in King Edward's Chair



Elizabeth has just been crowned, and is still sitting in King Edward's Chair prior to her enthronement on the dais, where the Archbishop and other peers assemble. The raised dais symbolizes the mound of earth

on which early British monarchs were elevated to denote supremacy. As Elizabeth is enthroned, the Archbishop exhorts her to "Stand firm, and hold fast from henceforth the seat of royal and imperial dignity."

In This Memorable Year

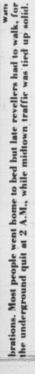
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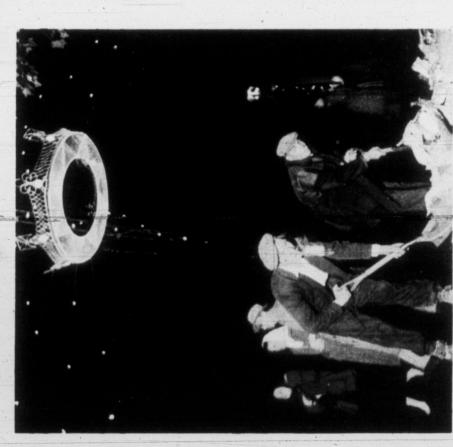
Proudly Re-affirms Its Faith in Canada's Inspiring Destiny Across the land, each day brings some fresh evidence of the planning and building, the exploring and expanding which in less than a lifetime has developed Canada to vigorous nationhood. Our clear and confident message is heard throughout the world—the truumphant proclamation of free men working together with mutual harmony and honest purpose. In this year of grace, Canada gives living proof that the free way is the finest way, and that the ideals of individual responsibility, sturdy enterprise and personal service are individual responsibility, sturdy enterprise and personal service are the simple elements of true progress and lasting prosperity. General Motors is proud to be a part of the strong fabric of every Canadian community, to share its hopes and to affirm its belief that the best is extra the four-lane highways and remote concession roads... in the straight four-lane highways and remote concession roads... in the neon glitter of Main Street, and the floodlit glare of new construction projects... amid the furious pace of industry and familiar presence of Gengral Motors, helping in innumerable ways to translate this high and sturring sense of destiny into the realities of progress.

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Fireworks display in distance and illuminated fountains create fairyland brations. atmosphere in Trafalgar Square. Display was finale of day's official celethe under

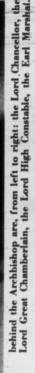




Street cleaners like these on the Mall were at work as soon as crowds began to thin out. Rubbish was cleared in record time and London was tidy next morning.



During the Recognition, the Archbishop of Canterbury presents to the people their "undoubted Sovereign, Queen Elizabeth." Standing directly

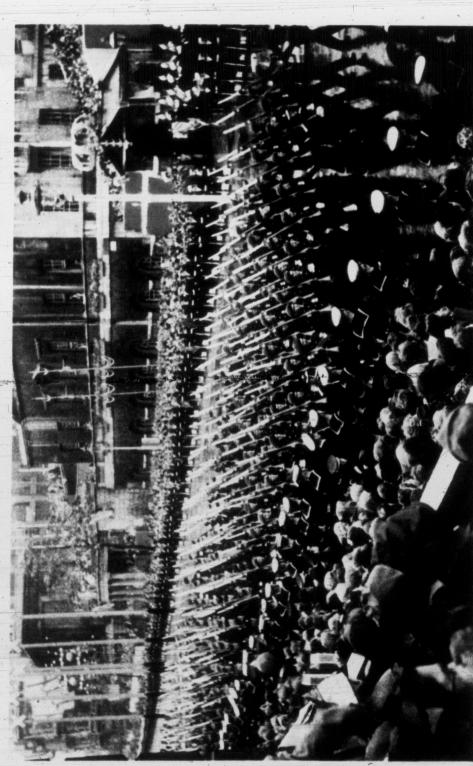




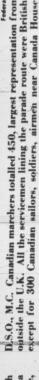
First to pay homage to the Queen after the Archbishop of Canterpury, the Duke of Edinburgh places his hands in hers as he says: "I, Philip, do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship..."

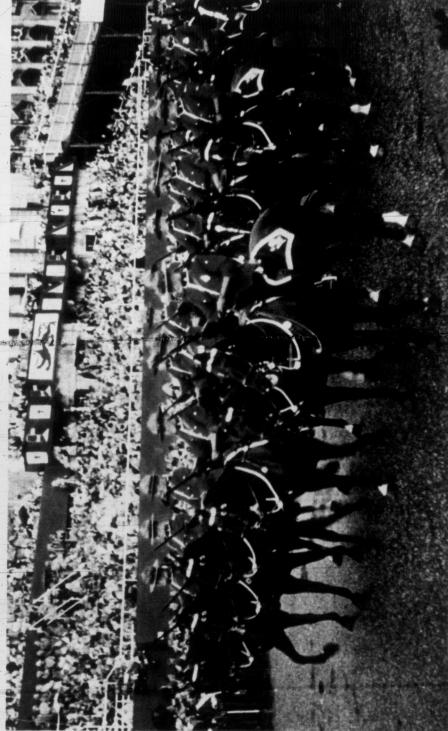
The Bishop of Durham stands at Queen Elizabeth's right, the Bishop of Bath and Wells at her left. Immediately behind the Throne are Viscount Portal of Hungerford (at left) and the Duke of Richmond and Gordon.

Canadians marched and from Canada House other Canadians watched



Canada's Army contingent, 200 strong, marches down Whitehall with hayonets gleaming. It included detachments from 25th Brigade in Korea and 27th Brigade in Germany, all commanded by Lt.-Col. James R. Stone,





Royal Canadian Mounted Police pleased the crowds with their colorful appearance. They were commanded by Assistant Commissioner D. L. McGibbon.



ful headgear was worn by many spectators, including Marion Farno advertises home town of Calgary, has two cameras, flag read



Officer Cadet Scott McNutt from Digby, N.S., of the University Nav Training Division in the Spithead review, looks over Piccadilly Circu



London pubs stayed open till midnight, an hour longer than usual, did a roaring trade as clients from all over world warmed up after long cold day.

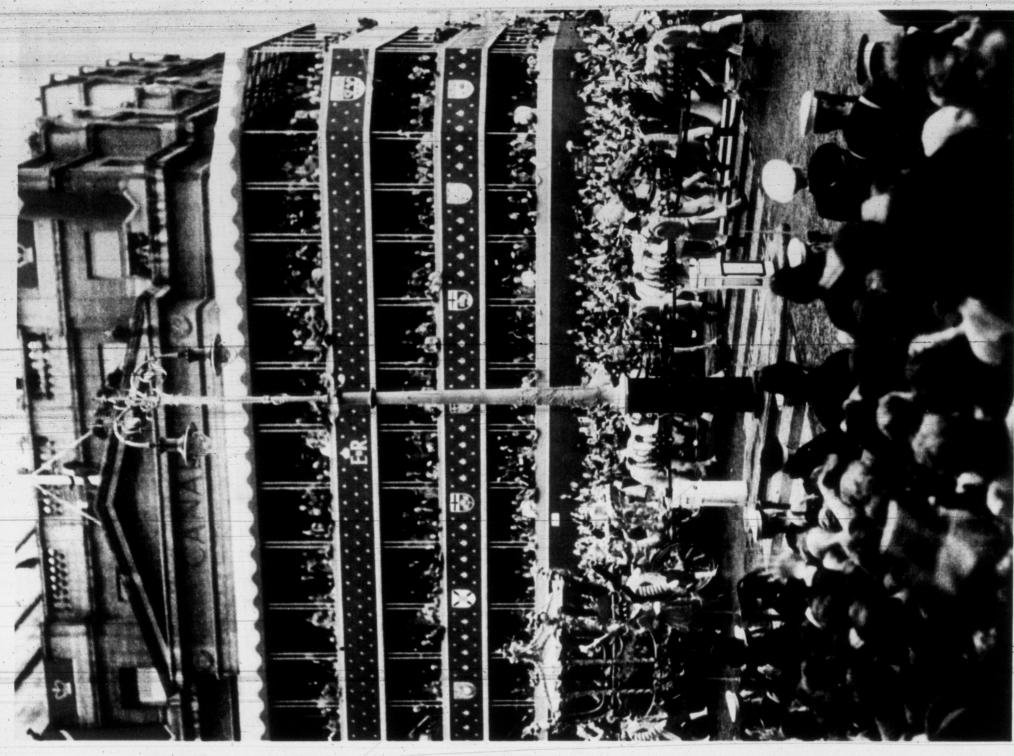
More people saw this Coronation than any other spectacle in the world's history



Typical of the close-packed crowds is this one near Buckingham Palace. Hawkers of periscopes, newspapers, novelties and refreshments did big business. London Transport estimated it had carried 2,000,000 people to and from the Coronation area in 10,000 underground trains and 44,000 buses. Perhaps another million either came earlier and camped, arrived in cars or on foot. Twenty million more saw show on TV.



z Is A Whiz, say hats of two of these happy Canadians who took up positions early Coronation Day.



The State Coach passes Canada House for the second time as Queen Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh return to Palace and parade nears its end.





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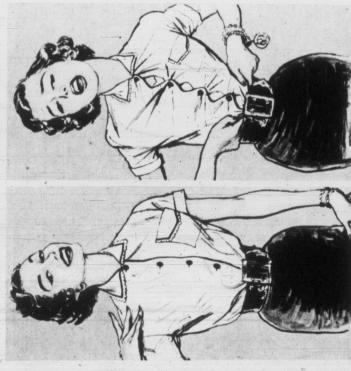
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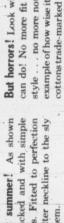
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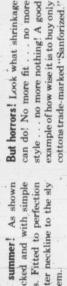


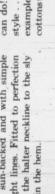
But, remember, just a wee bit of shrinkage may mean it will untuck embarrassingly... unattractively! So be sure every cotton you buy says "Sanforized" on the label. Isn't it heavenly the way a cotton blouse can stretch a summer wardrobe! So smart with so many things tuck it into a slim, straight skirt, the briefest shorts, tailored slacks.



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tery wall gate, our jeep had gone. We saw it a hundred yards up the village street, parked in front of a little tavern. My two companions, both Americans,

They had picked me up in their jeep 15 miles back down the mountatious Italian road. I had been going nowhere in particular—just out for a tramp with my waking stick and binoculars, to look at the Italian songbirds and to get my eyes full of those incredible little cyclamen that grow wild under the steep pines up pania. Miniature cylamen, no bigger than violets, of a heavenly purple—and wild.

I had a posty of them cupped in wet mosts in my hand when the jeep ripped to a halt passing me. And the young Americans halled:

"Like a lift, sir?"
Some of my best adventures have come of accepting lifts along the road. I trotted ahead and climbed into the seat in the back, beside the hick-set, fair-harted younger one.

"Where you heading?" he inquired, as the jeep sprang forward.

No place, no place, I sassured him. Just out for a ramble. They could drop me off somewhere higher up the dark hard-iswed boy in front beside the driver said, twisting around to size me up. "We're just going up to have a look at an old monastery we passed a week ago. It's right upon the tip of the mountain, there, in a village. Like to see it?"

The wind, in the jeep was whistling now as we raced and introhed around the endless beinds of the narrow mountain road. So I grinned and monacher in a village.

The driver was some sort of a maniac. He drove like a fool, hunched up on the steering wheel. From the glimpess I could catch of his profile, he was a morose, glowering type, with a protruding lower lip.

In 20 minutes, we reached the top of the toriuous road. We met hot a single vehicle nor even an Italian leading a donkey in that entire wild

drive. And I thanked God as we drew up in the village, found the gate to the monastery wall, and entered. "Want to see it, Pete?" the boys asked the driver. "Naw. I'll sit here."

Only six people remained in the old monastery, a clergydan and five brothers, all elderly nien with the cautious airs of the religious in wardine, who never seem to know what wars are about. Germans, British. Americans, Canadiata, here fighting their battles in Italy! These old men had only one nationality, Heaven. The young Americas, being Roman Catholics, took an enthusiastic interest in all the detail of the monastery, the chapel, the dar and its primitive paintings. Being a non-Roman Catholic, I left my cyclamen on the railing in front of the altar. We went out the gate. The jeep was up the street, in front of the since shop. "He'll be drunk!" cried the short, thick-set boy, frantically. "Toann!" said the dark one. And he put fingers in his mouth and whistled a shrill blast.

Ashop on the run, flung himself inter jeep, wheeled it wildly aroun and drew up before us with a scrap

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ved for it. She tried, very hard, to get there

iying, "I'll help you home. I'll flag a cab." But she didn't wan

Mathematics for the

ILLUSTRATED BY BEN TURNER

HEAD in the soft April evening St. Catherine Street winked out purple and mauve invitations, but the girl turned abruptly away from them. Her slim young nyloned legs carried her up the stone steps to the library. She stepped in and closed the door behind her, deliberately, the way Prairie folks close their doors against a storm.

The tail, tanned boy who was alone in the large reading room looked up and smiled. When she took her accustomed place — quite a long way down the table from him—he said, in a library whisper, "You're late tonight." She had been aware, on previous evenings, of his eyes watching her; this was the first time he had yentured to speak.

Her smile was brief, a little cool. "What's that? Oh, yes, I am a bit late." he said, "out on the wall," recognized your steps," he said, "out on the

She locked out at the neon lights and her eyes were dreamy. "I guess you come here often, too." She hoped, after the words were said, that they didn't sound as though she had been waiting for him to

"Seems crazy to be in here, a night like this. I mean." He shrugged wide shoulders. He wasn't really handsome, she thought. He was more like one of the boys from home. But he did notice things, like recognizing her walk. She gave her yolco only a tiny edge of sharpness. "Oh. I like to read. It's better than.—than wasting time. "Oh. yes;" he told her quickly. "Me, too. I like to read.

Outside she saw two young people walk by toward the Forum. "Some kids in our office," she said, with a gesture of disdain, "don't ever read." He shook his head a little. A look of hair tumbled across his brown forehead. "Or course, though," he said, considering, "you've got to get out a little. Take observation, for instance. You need to mix a bit to learn observation. I mean."

A fussy man wearing spectacles tied to a velvet ribbon padded in, frowned at their whispered conversation. The boy said hoarsely, "I didn't mean that you aren't observant. I only meant, you know —"

The fussy man coughed and the boy glared hard at his book.

She picked up a magazine, opened it at random. When she saw the article with the bold headline she fulled the magazine quickly, hiding the title. But she couldn't stop reading.

"The girl with a yen for romance," said the article, "will find good hunting at Fort Churchill; but even the shapeliest miss is lost in Montreal. That gay metropolis has some thirty thousand more women than men. And what women they are! French-Canadian girls with chic and verve —"

THERE was a movement beside her and she covered the article, quickly, with her arm. The boy was standing there, not quite facing her, almost as if he way to the green bank of index files. "I was wondering," he said, "if you could help me. I'm a stranger here—" She raised her eyes a moment, head tilted back, eyes cool and questioning.
"I thought I might take in a show. I wondered—" he fumbled with his collar. "Maybe you could tell me a show and arms."

She said. "I'm sorry. I don't bother much with shows."

He walked to the files, riffled through the cards. He had a well-shaped head, she thought: not the flat kind, but well-rounded, with a hice hair line. Perhaps he would think she was trying to get rid of him. But no — he had glanced around. She looked down at

women on Canada's broad acres where the Golden West begins.
She looked up bleakly and met his eyes. She began to make notes, efficient notes, as girls do who really like to read and study. Grim notes. "Recent statistics show that the majority of men over women in Canada en outnumber article. Statistics reveal," it said, "that me men on Canada's broad acres wher

By Walter Dales

The turned stiffy, and left her. She linking neon, the taxis honking like crazy, the couples drifting by. It was the blinking neon, the taxis honking like crazy, the couples drifting by. It was the Montreal she'd dreamed about, all right, but she'd hardly dreamed she'd draped in all 40 once, she couldn't see it. He was there, blocking the view, draped in an old solled trench coat, frowning and stubborn.

"Then, all at once, she couldn't see draped in an old solled trench coat, frowning and stubborn.

"I feel like — like kicking you," she said, "Here, take my arm."

"I feel like — like kicking you," she said, and took his arm.

"I'd have got your preclous notes if you'd just sat still," he said, pushing the big door open to the noise of taxis and laughter from the park across the way. "Now wait right here and I'll flag a cab for you."

"They plaster wax. on those floors."

"They plaster wax. on those floors."

"They plaster wax. on those floors."

"They plaster wax. on this burg you wouldn't catch me dead in there."

"Steps.

"The found the Prairies," he said, for no good reason.
"Welfort!" he said, guiding her down the street. "I welfort!" he said, guiding her down the street here."

"The only Brown I knew," she said, "was short and fat." Tage. Closh, that must be his brother. Imagine," he said, "bumping into someone who knows Brown. It's kind of like — like Fate, I guess." Strange." she said, "bumping into someone and spraining their ankle."

ir own darn fault," he grumbled pleasantly, in heck was on that paper that you wanted it

it," she said, "just some statistics,"

Il flopped in mathematics. Hated them,"
what seemed like a minute they were at the big
e rooming house. "I board here," she said,
only temporary." Inside, the square room with
washed-out wallpaper would be walting. And Gosh." he was saying, "then I'm your neighbor. I raf right by here." he saked, intensely, "Up the street?" Across the street," he said.

THE paper in the pocket of her shortie coat rustled loudly. She said, her lustrous eyes roving up toward the noisy corner, "At school in Melfort I sat right across the aisle from Mary Brown. I wonder —"." Of course," he said, snapping his fingers. 'Brown's sister, sure as anything. My gosh, we know a lot of cern. "I setter get more weight off that ankle. Here, lean a little. Go on — you're light as a feather." I weigh more than a hundred pounds," she said severely, resting against his arm, thinking how right he was — how she did feel, suddenly, even lighter than a feather.



Foronto schoolgirl Barbara Brown (r) perches on one of the ancie

THEY SWAP LANGUAGES

Ontario and Quebec youngsters are learning each other's ways through a scheme of exchange visits with families

Photostory by Jacqueline Moore and Bert Beaver

WOULD like a girl of my own age and inferests," the letter said, "to receive rge in her home, and then have her return and visit with me in my home.

"We do not employ a maid and I do my share of ordinary household duties. I would expect the same where I visited, I would like to learn about Quebec and to speak French only for about three weeks. I would like to be accepted as a member of a family and not as a guest expecting to be entertained. My visitor could expect the same in my home.

Charlotte Clement, the administrative secretary of International Property of International Proper

Charlotte Clement, the administrative secretary of Interprovincial Visits, read Barbara Brown's letter over again in her Quebec office and thought immediately of 16-vear-old Monique Michaud, who had sent in a similar request.

They Swap Languages

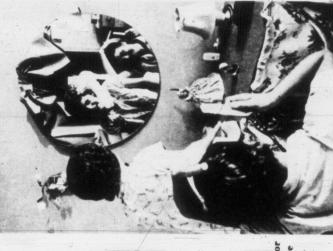
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Miss. Clement put the two girls in touch with each other and helped them to arrange the details of their visits. Barbara. a 15-year-old Toronto schoolgirl. stayed first with Monique and her family. then the two girls went off together to Ontario. Barbara proved an apt pupil and in three weeks had acquired a working Knowledge of French. Monique was equally quick to learn English. The two girls found that the world of the teen-ager is basically the same, in either language. They enjoyed the same sports and movies, liked; to talk about the same things. So successful was their bilingual holiday that when it ended, they made fervent promises, to do it all over again next year.

A great deal of the holiday's success was due to Interprovincial Visits, the organization that had brought them together.

Founded in 1936 as a private bureau for the development of better relations between Canada's two great races. Interprovincial Visits last year arranged more than 600 exchanges. Sometimes, as in the case of Barbara and Monique, hosts receive their guests without charge. Other times, guests may pay their own expenses.

In either case, for very little money, young Canadians can broaden their understanding of their country, get a start on learning another language—and have a good deal of fun while they do it.





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are devoted to helping with the housework. Both girls have the domestic arts. Barbara is an expert duster and dish drier.

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Stage star's return to reality Photo by Skipsey

Eric Skipsey, whose photograph of dancing starlet Anita Barnett appears on this week's cover, trained originally as an oil engineer. He switched his allegiance to photography while serving on the intelligence staff at headquarters of the 21st Army Group before D-Day. Afterwards he squdied photography in Belgium, Parls and London and arrived in Vancouver five years ago.



fashion and theatrical work as well as portraiture.
Once a year he visits Hollywood and has photographed, among others, Barbara Stantyok, Elizabeth Taylor, Clark Gable, John Land, Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Suitivan, Doris Day and Van Johnson, During his jast visit in January he was photographing Spencer Tracy when Tracy was called, to the set. He sent tack a message: "Hold eyerything for a while. After all, Eric's come 1.500 miles to photograph us."

For exercise and relaxation 33-year-pid Skipsey skates, was once offered a professional contract but furned it down. As a member of the Vancouver Skating Club he has appeared in shows with Barbara Ann Scott and Sonja Henie, but doesn't think anyone noticed!

High-Pitched

Statf Writer Stanley Handman, who wrote the article on actress Madeleine Sherwood page 14, saw her performance in The Cytclible and then sent us the following communication from backstage at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York:

"Despite years of association with theetre people."

I still get a naive kick out of the way actors and actresses can go from one mood to another with perfect ease. I had sat through 2½, hoptis of The Crucible and emerged virtually wrung dry by the tenseriess of the play and particularly by Madeleine Sherwood's highly-pitched performance. When I went backstage to see Madeleine I expected to find her lying timp in a corner. Instead, as I walked on to the stage. I found her being tossed high in the air by a couple of members of the cast. They were giving her 'the bumps' for some reason or other, and she was laughing and rollicking around like a schoolgir. High in the air when I arrived, she shouted to me glechuly: 'I'll be down in a second.'

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Cashmere Bouquet Soap **Ny Skin Thrives On**



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1/2 tsp. salt Pepper 1/4 tsp. paprika 1 green pepper, diced (Serves Two or Four) 4 pork chops, one inch thick 1½ tbsp. bacon

1½ cup sliced onloss 1½ cups canned tomatoes 14 tsp. dry mus-tard 2 tsp. Worces-tershire sauce

because of its high fuel value and, these days, it is a good buy in the form of chops. A recipe for Creole Pork Chops has been suggested by a reader, tested in our kitchen, and we think you'll find it good eating this time of the year.

New onlons, green beans and carrot strips are an ideal accompaniment for the dish, which is a very simple one

PLACE the sliced onions in the pan with the chops to brown lightly.

REMOVE chops and onions and place in a baking dish.

COMBINE lemon Juice, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, paprika, green pepper and tomatoes and pour over the chops.

COVER the dish and bake chops in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 11, hourse. cover during the last 15

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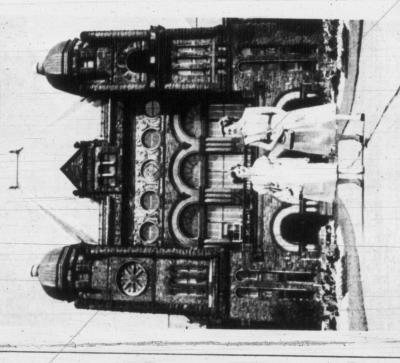
Mildest Cigarette Canada's

hey Swap Languages (Continued)

Barbara plays ping pong in the Michaud rumpus room at a part given by Monique. Here, the Toronto girl had to speak French



Friendship is cemented on



EEKEND Picture Magazine June 20, 1953 Ontario's seat of government, Queen's Park, is the first stop on Monique's tour of Toronto. Barbara was full of information.

CRUSADER THE LOG OF THE

Her Majesty's Canadian Ship CRUSADER was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy on 15th November, 1945. IN THE KOREAN WAR!

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Anita has agreat triure abrad of her. School of Dancing and under teacher Kay Armstrong, who believes that, at 20. Anita has a great triture abrad of her. Already she has realized some of that promise. Nine months ago she went to try her hick in New York and soon gleason's weekly TV show, on after was signed up for Jackle which she has been appearing ever since. Next month she will be one of a company of eight who are going to fabled Monte Carlo to fuffil a seven-week engagement.

In the meantime she has been taking singing lessons in preparation for a promised screen less by 20th Century Pont.

Anita's first success came in 1951, when she was chosen for the part of Jeannie in Theatre Under The Stars production of Brigadoon in Vancouver. The role led to engagements at the Flamingo and Thu nd er bird Flamingo and Thu nd er bird Where she stayed until last summer, when she returned to Vancouver to dance in TUTS shows, notably as the deaf-mute Susan in Pinian's Rain-

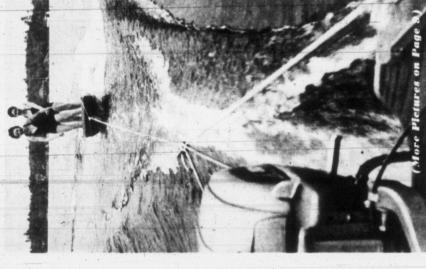
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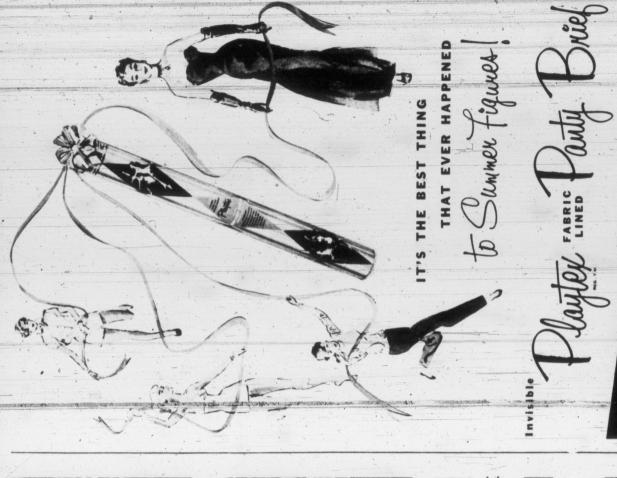
In the best Hollywood starlet style — but with more singrify— Anita admits a liking for domestic chores. Her chief relaxation is knitting she recently confinited her fifth knitted suit, and has countless socks and sweaters for her father and 19-year-old brother Roy to her credit. "Argyll for Dad," she says, "and loud and victous for Roy."

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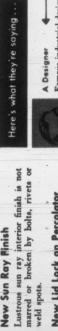
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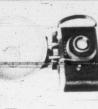


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Blue Water Family (Continued from Page 31)

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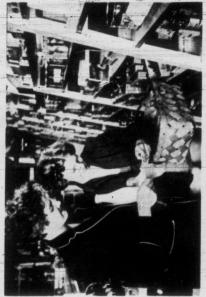


Aboard Arctic Se Murray Himmelm

They Swap Languages (Concluded)



The girls act like kids on the swing behind the Brown cottage at Honey Harbor. Monique was delighted with informality of life at cottage, kept practising her English.



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he looked frightened stiff. He was also dressed as though he had just come off duty at the Bank of Canada — scarlet tunic and polished boots and broadbrimned hat.

s for the Eskimo girl, I didn't really see her until the boatload was aboard, and then she was real

My God!" murmured a seaman next to me. "She's ling off her hair!"

How's the Weather

When glorious Gloria Grant appeared out of the fog asking to be rescued, what happened was as exciting as one of her own movies

By John Rhodes Sturdy

ILLUSTRATED BY OSCAR CAHEN

MET George Bryson in the bar at the Ambassador. I was surprised to see him—although, in Hollywood, you get used to running into people from far-off places whom you haven't seen for a long time—but I was even more surprised at the stuff he was wearing. Sports jacket, fancy shirt and no tie, a pair of well-tailored slacks and

This is regulation uniform for Southern California, but not for someone like George Bryson. George was always the sea-solust type (we had been in the old wavy navy logether), and even when he came ashore he leaned toward conservative suits, usually blue or dark gray, and a quiet the againts a white collar. "George." I said, when he had bought me a drink, "the last time I heard of you, weren't you working on a weather ship at some forsaken spot out in the Pathic, Ocean," "That's right, Station Sugar. For

"That's right. Station Sugar. For a stretch."

"You're on leave?"
said. "You're on leave?"
said. "I am now employed in the motion

preture industry.

I stared at him. A great many people are employed in the motion picture industry, but contrary to general belief most of them have talent of some kind. And the only talent I knew George Bryson possessed was that he was expert at handling a ship, which did not seem to have much in common with Hollywood boulevard. And then my mouth opened wide. "Good Lord!" I almost shouted. "You're not an

"he said, embarrassed by my outburst. "I am a cal adviser at Maximus Studios. I am in charge

I looked at him nervously. "Does Maximus Studios make many sea pictures?"

I don't know," George confessed. "They made one, anyway. And when I ask Mr. Maximus now, he says there's always a chance they may make another. So I have to stand by, just in case." He lowered his voice. "Confidentially, Jimmy, I'm frawing down quite a fantastic salary. And I'm getting interested in picture-making. And, after all, if the time ever comes, I can always go gate, to Standon Sugar. That's where it all started. Perhaps you read about it?"

"No, George," I said. "I'm just back from Europe. Just got in this morning, as a matter of face. I'm meeting someone here at the bar."

Of course, I understood the whole thing now. He had spent so much time in that weather ship, bouncing up and down on the ocean and going nowhere, that he was finally round the bend, as we used to say in the navy. He was batty.

WAS going a little crazy on that ship anyway (he told me). We all were. You sail a thousand miles out into the ocean and then you just sit there for weeks on end with nothing to do but look at the weather. Of course, the meteorological fellows have a happy time, sending up their balloons and things, which keeps them busy, but we on the deckside have a very boring life. And after a time you exhaust all the topics of conversation and all the books and magazines in the ship's library, and it gets to the point where you just curl up in your own little coccon, and if anyone talks to you—you just snarl.

This trip we had been out for half of our normal stretch, and we had had rough weather practically all of the time, which didn't releve the tension any, and consequently no one was talking to anyone else, except maybe to say. "Pass the sal," at mess table, and even that was dangerous. And then the Old Man came into the saloon one morning and looked at us.

"The weather boys want to go in near to the coast," he announced. "They want to look at some fog areas."

That was something at least—that meant we would be moving, if only from A to B. On the cher hand, it was unbearably tantalizing to be so near and yet so far — there was a town on the section of the coast where we were headed, and in town there would naturally be a pub and, no doubt, girls — and I wasn't exactly surprised to overhear Johnson, the mate, say-

ing to the chief engineer. "You could get condenser trouble, couldn't you? Engineers are always getting condenser trouble. This would be a perfect time to have it.— when we're close to a harbor, and naturally we'd have to put in there."

He was wasting his time, I knew. The Chief was an avid crochet-worker, and, as he was then engaged on a new masterplece, he didn't care how long we stayed

out.

The next day we were in an area of fog patches that kept alternately closing in and receding as



As she sang her songs, it was like a visitation from heaven for all the boys on the mess deck.

we neared the coast, and the weather boys were busy at work taking readings and the rest of the things they do. We had stopped engines at the time and I was on the bridge with the Old Man when a seaman appeared suddenly at our side. He looked ghastly, "A seaboat has appeared off our stern, sir," he anhounced in a frightened voice. "They want to come

"The people in the boat, sir. Particularly the Mounted Policeman. He and the Eskimo girl."

The Old Man looked at me. The Mounted Police part was believable enough, but the Eskimo girl. was just too much. The Old Man's expression was the equivalent of saying, "We'll have to lock up this poor devil. He's had it."

But then we heard the shouting from the stern and, looking aft, we could see that the entire crew had suddenly erupted on to the deck.

There was a boat coming alongside us, without doubt. And there was a Mounted Policeman in it. Only he wasn't acting like any self-respecting member of that famous force should act: he was bayling at the top of his voice for us to take him aboard, and

She really looked better without her hair — I mean, in the golden blonde mass that was underneath the black wig she was now holding in her hand.

"Thanks so much," she said to the Old Man, flashing him a smile that almost melted the gold leaves on his cap. "I'm Gloria Grant. This," she indicated the Mountie. "Is Hugh Paige. We're on location for a picture up here, and for one of the scenes we were supposed to get off in a boat while a camera on the tull with us was to shoot the action. Unfortunately the fog came in and we got separated from the tug, and — here we are."

She was quite magnificent. Most of us had seen her on the screen, of course, and fallen in love with her, but out here on the ocean, after all those weeks of monotony and nothingness, she was more than we could have imagined.

THIS Hugh Paige, the Mountie, was also an actor,

but no one paid much attention to him. And, in addition to the seamen from the tug who had been manning the boat, there was another passenger; a young fellow with bifocal horn-rimmed glasses, who looked shy and embarrassed, and who said to me, when I taked him: "Oh, no, I'm not an actor. I'm just along the boat."

The Old Man had got control of himself by this me, and ordered the crew off the deck, with a look nat implied chains and picking oakum if he wasn't

"Let's go up to my quarters," he suggested to Gloria Grant, and then added to me: "Bryson, see that the Sergeant—I mean, Mr. Paige— is made comfortable in the saloon."

T cheerfully could have split his skull with a marlin-splie, but he was the Old Man, and I had to take Hugh Paigs and the boy with the hom-rimmed glasses to the saloon, where we served them coffee.

You have no idea what impact a movie star can have on a weather ship. And such a star as Gloria Grant! Nobody wanted to go home now. In fact, the general inclination was to turn the ship around and head back for Station Sugar and stay there for-

As for myself, it just happened that I had been ading about Gloria Grant in a movie magazine that he of the crew had brought aboard. With pictures, course, and she wasn't hampered by an Eskimo stume in any of them. I am normally above this art of thing, but we had been out a long time, and I have I was crazy about her even before she came

But the Old Man had her, and I was left with the little fellow with the horn-rimmed glasses. He was a very quiet, decent sort of boy, and I tried to make him feel at home.

And then the mate called me out of the saloon and sald: "We're going to have a mutiny, Bryson, if the Old Man doesn't produce that star pretty damned fast. The crew is up in arms."

E was more than half serious, and I knew it. But ones allowed inside were the stewards who brought cooffee and sandwiches for him and Miss Grant. It took nearly a dozen stewards to carry half a dozen sandwiches. The fact that all but two of the stewards were usually known as stokers and seamen was not lost on the Old Man.

Things were getting out of hand below-decks by this time, and suddenly the situation was not funny. There comes a point where the difference between goodnatured beeting and downright ugly feeling is just a shaky line.

The Old Man had given orders to try to raise the tug, and now I sent one of the radio operators to his quarters with a cooked-up message that he was wanted urgenity in the wireless cabin. When I saw the Old Man leave, I darted into his sitting room.

"Mass Grant," I sald, "would you come below and say a few words to the crew?"

"Why, certainly!" she told me. "I'd be delighted."

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turned and saw the boy with the horn-rimmed ses. "Good!" I said, choking in my throat. "She's She's good, don't you think?" a voice near to me

magnificent,"
The Old Man suddenly arrived in the mess decks.
His face was like a hot-coal fire, and for a moment I thought he would start for the plane and tear it apart. But he stopped himself just in time. He

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Capt. James Himmelman, 32, readies his 75-foot dragger for the sea. He held master's papers at age of 24.

him the memory of one of the greatest of all Bluenose skippers.

In the past and the present, Himmelmans have been prominent in the shipping world. This spring when the sealing fleet returned to St. John's, NfId., the "highliner" of the vessels was the S.S. Arctic Sealer. At her heelm was six foot, 230-pound Capt. Douglas Himmelman, a 30-year-old husky with the build of a wreather. It was his first venture at sealing. This crew included his cousin, Murray Himmelman, the Arctic Sealer's shife engineer who, at 40, has been sailing and the sealer's the street.

Himmelman in Lunenburg to address him as "Captain." Most Himmelmans are. It's a rare Himmelman who is happy ashore. Love of the sea is born in a fellow As long as he can wiggle around he wants to sail." observed Capt. Halburton "Bertle" Himmelman brothers, Capt. Bertle is considering coming out of retirement to go "utgboatn." When he was 19. Bertle won a bet by wheeling nine quintals thalf a ton) of fish across the Lunenburg docks in a wheelbarrow. Strength was a family trait. Bertle s brother. Allan, is credited with being able to lift a 600-pound anchor with one hand.

experiences in 55 years at sea was the stormy night when, with his bare fists, he fought off a drink-crazed, knife-wielding



Alfred Lohnes, a Himmelman grand-son, attends navigation school. His father was lost in a storm at sea.

mutineer on the pitching deet of a schooner. The captain knocked his troiblesome shipmack esnestess with a single haymaker. When the mutinous seaman revived and staggered to his feet, the schooner gave a sudden lurch and he fell over the rail into shark-infested waters. Cape Bertle swung his vessel around and went to the recently a miracle that we save him." he recalled. "I guess that fellow was so bad that even the sharks wouldn't each him."

On the wall in Capt. Joe Himmelman's which foundered in a storm 183 miles off San Salvador in 1931. Joe's uncle. Capt. George Himmelman, 53 who is today master of a fragger, sailing out of fellifax, was in command and gave the order for the Canusas, which foundered in a storm 183 miles off San Salvador in 1931. Joe's uncle. Capt. George Himmelman, 53 who is today master of a fragger, sailing out of fellifax, was in command and gave the order for the Canusas. We there was they pulled away from the sink-ing Canusa in three dores. Using salls fash-ioned from blankets, table cleths and straw sacks, the survivors headed for shore. "The was so vivid it blinded us. We were hungry and wet and tired. As we neared the shore on the final night the storm Thre landing was so vivid it blinded us. We were hungry on the reef. We were a frank of the reefs. We knew we had struck a reef and we thought our time had come. The sea worked up high and dry on the reef.



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The tug lay to a couple of hundred feet or so from us, and we brought the seaboat alongside from the stern where we had been dragging it, and Gloria gave everyone a last wave and a wonderful snile as she went down the ladder. The boat's crew was already at its stations, and now Hugh Paige and the boy followed her.

There was a bit of a sea running, but that in itself would not have caused any trouble. It was when the boat was half-way between our ship and the tug that the thing happened. Evidently orders got mixed up aboard the tug that the thing happened aboard the tug. At any rate, the other vessel suddenly went astern and swuig in abruptly toward our ship, with the seaboat in between. And perhaps the crew in the boat cot panicky. In the backwash of the tug's propeller and with the sudden shifting, the boat went over and threw everyone into the sea.

From our side we didn't waste any time. Before seconds had passed men were up on the rail and diving into the sea. I was among them.

heard Gloria Grant singing and he saw the faces of the crew gathered around her, and he had sense enough to realize. I think, that if he started anything and there was any tearing apart, it would be he who would be torn sunder.

And then came a cry from the mess-deck door: "Tug off the startboard quarter!"

Gloria Grant stopped singing and looked at the faces around her. "You've been wonderful," she said. "I love you all."

I tried to get near her. But it was like trying to batter down a brick wall with your barter hands. She was escorted by most of the ship's company when she went on deek, and I had to tag along behind with my horn-rimined friend and Hugh Paige, the Mountie.

nose to his four year-old granddaughter, Helga Kohler. an shows a model of the famous schooner Blu Captain George Hi

WHATS the matter, Jimmy?"

The barrender had just brought us fresh drinks and I must have been scowling at mine. Or scowling at George. I had suddenly realized that he was a rather good-looking guy.

"Yes, I believe you," I said." I can even finish the script for you. With a tremendous dive you hit the sea, swam to Gloria Grant and saved her. And she was so grateful, she brought you back to Hollywood and convinced Maximus Studies to give you a job. And at the same time she fell for you. So now you're happy as a lark."
"On, no," said George, "it wasn't like that at all."
"It wasn't?"
"No. You see, when I reached the spot, there were so many rescuers around Gloria Grant that I couldn't get near her. In fact, so many people were trying to aswe her that she nearly drowned. And Hugh Paige had swum for the tug and was safe and the boat's crew were all right. But in the midst of all this rescuing, everybody had forgotten the young fellow with the horn-rimmed glasses. He had lost his bifocals and he couldn't see a thing. Neither could be swim a stroke." got to him. I have an idea it was just in time. At least, he was a pretty waterlogged boy when I swam with him to the tug."

BLUE WATER FAMILY

The famous port of Lunenburg and its salty Himmelmans celebrate two centuries of seafaring



Cyril Robinson and Bert Beaver Photostory by

"I like that, George," I said, and

weather-tanned Bluenose skipper, was forced to quit the sea through ill heath. Faced with the disagreeable prospect of becoming a landiubber, he cushioned the blow by landing the most nautical job he could find ashore — lightkeeper on Battery Point, at the mouth of Lunenburg Haybor. "If Joe had to quit the water entirely," remarked his wife, "I The Himmelman attachment for the sea is in the family tradition. It springs from Michel Himmelman, a sturdy Hanoverian farmer who, like others among Lunenburg's 1,400-odd German and French Huguenot pioneer settlers, turned his back on the land when he took up residence there in June, 1753. The photo at the left shows the stone marking the grave of Michel Himmelman and his wife Sophia. Down through the years, generation after generation of Himmelmans

have made sailing a career. Today, as this picturesque Atlantic coast port begins a summer-long celebration of its 20th birthday, the romantic story of Lunenburg's past parallels the equally romantic story of the rugged breed of men who helped establish Lunenburg as the fishing capital of Canada and who made the word Bluenose synonymous with expert and daring seamanship. A great many members of this famous nautical family began sailing before they racched their teens, and some acquired their master's papers while in their early twenties. Himmelmans helped sail the renowned Bluenose, and it was the legendary "Long Albert" Himmelman who is credited with deciding where Bluenose liked her ballast to give her the extra speed. This fall, powerful asilor could bring a schooner to the whart under tuil canvas, and he had a sixth sense for feeling the trim of a ship. One day, he went to sea and never returned. But he left behind

many rescuers around Gloria Grant that I couldn't get near her. There were so

The track that, George, I said, and meant it.

"I told you he was along to learn the business didn't I?" Seeing my hod. George took a sip of his drink and added: "Well, his name turned out to be Joey-Joey Maximus. He was learning his father's business, because his father is Carl Maximus. He was learning his father's business, the head of Maximus Pictures. And now you know why I'm here, and how I got here." He rose and put out his hand and I think I shook if. I'm not sure. "Well, I'll see you around, Jimmy." He said, and then he was gone. And through the figgin my brain I was thinking: If he saved the life of Carl Maximus' son he won't be a technical adviser much longer — he'll be a vice-president.

A voice cried, "Oh, darling — it's good to see you!" and she was suddenly beside me on the stool

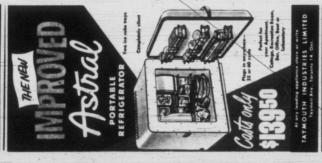
that George Bryon had recently vacated, and I saw her lovely blue eyes and her golden blonde hair, right there, with the bartender looking on, I was "Have you been waiting long — have you been bored?" she asked me "No." I said "But just a few minutes ago I thought I had lost you."
"Lost me? How?"

go some place and talk about things. It's peen so June since you went away. Jimmy.

We went some place and talked about things —
We went some place and talked about things —
mostly ourselves. Only once in a while did the tiny thought creep into the back of my skull. What if George Bryson had saved her, instead — my girl, that is — Gloria Grant. "On a weather ship."
"Oh, you read about that It was exciting. But let's some place and talk about things. It's been so long

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The people of Ontario's Thames Valley get together to conserve their farmland and make it as rich as it was in the days of their forefathers

By Gerald Clark

this country and hewed homes out of the forests. Of course they were wonderful. But they were wonderful. But they were wonderful. But they were wonderful. But they were wonderful and wasteful people any country has ever seen.

**Ottered a few years ago, such a statement would have aroused erres of "sacrilege" from the people of Southern Ontario. Now they look at the lean suspicion, half in good humor, and ask. "How much will this wast need."

suspicion, half in good humor, and ask. "How much will this cost suspicion, half in good humor, and ask. "How much will this wilson, a retired surgeon from London, Ont. Is the chairman of the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority, an official agency composed of representative from six urban and 28 rural communities. The Ontario greups have banded purpose—to make amends for the damage that man has fillicted on Nature and to prevent rich farmland from decaying into disuse. The job they're doing is the biggest of this kind ever attempted in Canada.

Chief target at the moment is the Thames river, which has its origin in the nighlands of Perth and Oxford counties, northeast of London, and carries water more than 190 miles to Lake St. Clair. Once, the Thames flowed happily through lush forests and offered the Iroquois and Chippewas, and the early settlers, plentiful fish and wildlife.

Today the Thames meanders through practically denuded, dull territory, never quite sure whether it has to be a sluggish stream or a rambunctious river. In one year it was the centre of such severe drought that children walked across its pebbly bed. In another year it went wild and caused flood damage running into millions of dollars.

Who's to blame?

"We are," says Wilson. "We've cut the triese which helped the land retain rain water. We've drained the swamps and source water area. — with very little economic benefit but with untold havec to conservation and flood control. We put up dykes to stop the water from spilling over, but we never tried to get at the root of the trouble.

In st first major move, the Authority started reforestation of much of the 1,200 square miles of walershed which comes under its direction. Since 1947, when it had a modest beginner file series of loops into a manageable streamlined stretch of get at the cost of \$1,000,000 seedling series of loops into a manageable streamlined stretch of the libers of loops into a manageable streamlined stretch.

Dut the most ambitious project so far, the Fanshawe Dammassive concrete structure a few miles north of London, takes the river where it is only about 30 feet wide and creates an artificial lake half a mile wide and three miles long, a safety valve against the narrow Thames overflowing its banks.

The immediate reason for Fanshawe, and an expenditure of \$5,000,000, is flood control for London. But the by-products are nearly as important. The 121,000 residents of London, who up to now have been dependent on fast-dwindling artesian wells for their drinking water, have an immense reservoir. They also have, for the first time in modern days, a natural playground within a 10-minute car ride. The lake is being stocked with trout, and the 13 miles of publicly-owned shoreline offer pients stees, beaches and the chance for inexpensive summer cottages to those who can't afford to go to Muskoka or other distant resort areas.

This progress has uprooted more than the Thames. Fifteen farmers were forced to pack up and move to other land because their property now forms the lake's bottom. Another 25 were able to stay on, but only after they sold the Authority some of their land. The negotiated price was an average of \$130 an acre, above the actual value, since much was wastelland. All accepted the Authority's figure except three men.

who appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board, a government, body with the final say.

John Day, for Instance, wanted \$17,000 for his property, the Authority offered \$10,000. The Municipal Board hit a compromise of \$15,895. Day, a youthful, red-headed farmer, freely admits that he got a better deal than if he'd had to sell privately. "But," he adds, "no one likes to leave his farm and take on land he doesn't understand as well as his own."

Day's ancestors first settled this region in 1810, and he intends to stick to it as long as he can. He's still left with his original buildings and enough safe acreage for moderate fairning. Meanwhile, to supplement his income while he looks alround for new space, he rents back from the Authority 65 acres that once belonged to him at \$5 an acre. This land is held in reserve in case the dam's kluce gates have to be opened. for emergency flooding, an event which may not happen for many years.

THERE was considerable resentment, of course, when the around Fanshawe. "We felt like shocht" sone un." says 65-year-old Charlie Hill in his native Worcestershire, England, accent. "It was the rottenest damn' thing. But it's done and my feelings be gone."

Today, Hill jokes good-naturedly with Wilson or Len Johnson, the Authority's sepretary-manager, whenever they stop by to discuss mutual problems. Johnson, at 38, has a ruddy by to discuss mutual problems. Johnson, at 38, has a ruddy by to discuss mutual problems. Johnson at 38, has a ruddy be omplexion that denotes a background in farming. A conservationist with the Ontario Department of Planning and Development, he's been on loan to the Authority for the past few years. He speaks the farmers' own language. "What would you have done in England, Charlie." asked Johnson with a grin, "if a city slicker had come along and "The tied to take your land?"

"We have the River Severn," grunted Hill. "Many a fellow's been pulled outa there." Then he winked and said, "But don't you be gettin' your Authority people to a-worryin: We have I get through with "em they'll be as good fellows as we 'uns."

Charlie, with his 63-year-old brother, Alfred, has been farming 200 acres since 1918. Now he's left with 68 acres for his dairy cattle, wheat, corn and oats. He rents back 50 acres. The rest is already under water. His only complaint is that the Authority wouldn't meet his price, when, as he expresses it, a neighbor got \$21,000, "and he never did grow nothin' but cobblestones." Brother Alfred's complaint is that the dam has knocked-out a shortcut and now he has to drive an extra five miles to London. He asked the Authority for compensation in gasoline for the next 20 years. The Authority politely

The those who were completely dispossessed it was the question of sentiment, as much as anything else, that upset bathem. Take Rogers Swaine, who with his brother Peter, both bachelors in their forties, grew up on a farm at Fanshawe and later ran it. The Swaines received \$20,000 for their old place, and now after buying and equipping a new farm, "But," says Roger, "if's like getting a pup and raising him

"But," says Roger, "it's like getting a pup and raising him ourself. After you've had him a long time he may still pe mutt to others, but to you he's the greatest dog there is."

SENTIMENT. of another type, stimulates Chairman Wilson's thinking. The recreational feature of Fanshawe is as close to his heart as the more practical angle of flood control. A gray-haired man of 63. Wilson glances back on a childhood when he shot partridge and quall just outside London. The Thames, with its two main branches converging at London, teemed with fish and was deep enough for swimming and boating. At one point it even supported a steamboat, the Victoria.

"Today," says Wilson, "the river dries up in the summer to almost nothing, and only a few swimming holes remain. I have in mind to bring back to this generation and the next

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The Queen's Budget

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49 the horses won more than \$103,600 in purses. Elizabeth, keen horse lover, will undoubtedly try to do as well as T father. The Department of the Master of the Household, under

The Department of the Master of the Household, under Sir Piers Legh. is in charge of the domestic staff and the coctual maintenance of the Household—the cleaning, heating, coctual maintenance of the Household—the cleaning, heating, coctual maintenance of the Household—the cleaning, heating, the Computoiler of Supply, James Kennedy. All accounts go to the Department of the Keeper of the Privy Purse to be paid. These arrangements are carried out in most businesslike fashion. Everything is paid for at regular prices. When any member of the family goes to the theatre, the tickets are bought through an agency on Bond street. Regular fares are paid for the private—car accommodation on railroads—which runs to more than \$840 for a trip to Balmoral for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

While no one seems to doubt the economy with which their affairs are handled, there are those who state that the Royal Family is called upon to lead lives that are too complex. They argue that there should be further simplification.

N AN average, the Queen will entertain a little more than 25,000 guests in a single year. The added activities of the Coronation may come to almost double the figure this

The Sunday Observer of London called attention not long ago to the economies that have been affected by the Royal House of the Netherlands. The palaces af The Hague and at Amsferdam no longer are in use. Queen Juliana makes do with a relatively simple home in the country.

There is no doubt that one way to prune costs would be to abandon some of the seven palaces and eight other residences maintained by the Royal Family. But even here the savings might not be as great as anticipated.

For example Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle are so much State buildings and museums as they are homes. Many of the functions that go on within their walls would have to be carried on elsewhere. And with the many historic treasures they contain, they would remain showplaces that would have to be kept in good repair.

The Queen's collection of art works is made up of thousands of items, many of them almost beyond price. The Dulee of Windsor has estimated they would sell for \$11,200,000. They include pictures by old masters; antique furniture; tapestries; a collection of 256 clocks, probably the world's finest; and a stamp collection valued at more than \$2,800,000.

There is little exact information available about the personnal fortunes of the Royal Family. However, there is no doubt that individual members are extremely wealthy in their own rights. The late Queen Mary was the wealthest of the Windsors, but part of her fortune—asid to be more than \$5,600,000—will have gone in death duties. Only the Boveretin's scate, is exempt from them.

In Queen Victoria's time it was fairly common for courtiers to will possessions to the Sovereign. Victoria's very considerable wealth—added to over the years—was passed down to Queen Mary through Edward VII and George V. It is probably heir to a considerable part of her grandmother's fortune.

THE QUEEN is the only one of the Royal Family who is clearly exempt from income.tax. But she does not exercise this exemption. Rather, she pays on the same basis as her, subjects on investment income.

The rest of the family pay income tax even on the Civil List grants. However, a liberal system of expense allowances has been worked out, since much of the money is spent in line of public duty. An opinion was expressed in a Commons debate that the Duke of Edinburgh could claim exemption on \$110,6400 of the \$112.000 he receives.

But it would be a mistake to assume that all members of the Royal Family do not need to think about money matters. When the Duke of Kent was killed during the war, the Civil List grant of \$98,000 a year was cut off. His widow was left with the EA.F. pension of \$1,120.

In the Commons debate on the Civil List it was mentioned that the Duchess of Kent had dound it necessary to sell publicly some of her family's pictures and furniture.

Similarly, the Princess Royal, 'the late King's sister, has auctioned many possessions to keep ahead of the tax collector. She has also opened her home to tourists, who pay to take a

She has also opened her home to tourists, who pay to take a conducted tour. The Royal Family quietly have assisted from their private resources those members who were in financial difficulties. The government recognized this situation in the recent Civil List and made provision for it. The Queen how will get \$70,000 a year to assist other members of Royalty.

No provision has been made by the government for the Duke of Windsor. However, he is believed to have saved a considerable sum from the income of the Duchy of Cornwall during the period of more than 20 years when he received its full revenues.

As well, King George VI is understood to have provided his brother with \$70,000 a year. It is thought likely that Queen Elizabeth is continuing this assistance.

As the London magazine's survey revealed, many Britons believe that costs of the monarchy total up to more than they should. But there are few who can suggest effective means of economy. One way would be to dispense with such events as the Coronation, but this would not be a popular The thing is that the British people revere the monarchy and love the excitement provided by the pageantry which surrounds it. The annual cost works out to about six cents a person for Britain's population.

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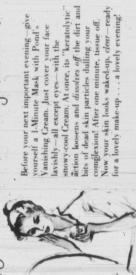


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The sun is one of the best things about June, but it's also one of the worst menaces. Here are a few points to remember which may help last year's sun victims from spending this year's vacation in bed with frizzled skin. It isn't the heat of the sun that burns the skin but the ultraviolet rays, which explains why, on a cool day, a severe sunburn can be suffered. The burn rays are strongest when the sun is high overhead, so be extra careful between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. Late afternoon or early morning are the safe times for sun bathing.

what I had as a youngster. A kid in those days could go out and get a sack of butter nuts or hickory. Today you have to drive for miles before you can even find a tree. I want to give our youngsters a good clean swim and all the other things that have been denied them.

Dr. J. Cameron Wilson, chairman of the conservation agency, helped plan projects like the Fanshawe Dam.



CET TAN SLOWLY

Some people burn even without turning their faces to the sun. Others never tan, just freckle. Children should be watched carefully and delicate young people should be introduced to sunshine slowly. Allow them only a few minutes to begin with and increase their exposure to direct sun about five minutes each day.



Most adults shouldn't stay longer than 15 minutes the first day. If you use a recommended suntan preparation, however, this time can be safely doubled. Each following day, an additional 15 minutes may be added. Suntans can be acquired only gradually. If you have a definite allergy to the sun, your druggist will suggest a sun-allergy cream or make a special preparation for you.



HOW TO EASE BURN

But if you do have a burn and it is not serious enough for you to see a doctor, here is a helpful hint to alleviate the pain. Make a soft meetfor you to see a doctor, here is a helpful hint to alleviate the pain. Make a soft paste of ordinary baking soda and water and daub it over the burned area. If the skin is slightly swollen, cover with wet cloths, then pour water over the cloths frequently to keep them damp. After the s welling diminishes, the dressings may be replaced with one of the many soothing creams on the market.





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mington, Del., last January. It was bitter cold. The east was rehearising in the lobby of the thiestre because the stage was being set for the opening Performance that evening.

Suddenly Jed Harris, famous Broadway play producer and director, pointed to Madeleine Sherwood, an unknown actress from Montreal, and sad:

"You go on tonight!"

Several hours later the little blonde understudy went on to a smashing success in The Crucible—today a Broadway hit and a likely prospect for the Pulitzer Pries. Well ensconced in the Martin Beck Theatre in New York, with interesting nibbles from TV and other productions when I met her, Madeleine looked back on the hardships of the past three years and sighed.

By Marcia Winn

The boy or girl you know so well at home may be an entirely different child in the classroom

class of 20 or 25 can be utterly demoralizing. He isn't used to the noise, the confusion, the mediey of interests. But it seems forminal to scold a child for what he can't do. Does anyone scold you when your cake fails, or because you gan't at like grandmother could? Instead, praise with the can do. Encourage him. Believe in him. Praise will produce much higher achievement in the long run—that, is, achievement with happiness. for any other achievement is dross—than carping demands.

Your child is what he is, Be always grateful for him, whatever he achieves, and let him know it.

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"It's what I wanted all my life," she said, "but I must admit that very often I wondered whether I would ever make it."

The young Canadian, who received her training in Canadian radio and the Montreal Repertory Theatre, has been described by the New York critics as "a dramatic actress of real stature" for her portrayal in this terrifying tragedy of Puritan bigotry. It is a story of the hysterical persecution of men and women accused of witcheraft in Salem, Mass, in 1682. In her part as Abigail, the vengeful leader of a band of young girls whose false accusations send almost a score of hinnocent townspeople to the gallows, Madeletne works in a hinnocent townspeople to the gallows, Madeletne works in a the pace for the entire production.

"As a matter of fact," she told me, "my entire stage career might be described as a screaming success."

When only four years old she took part in a Passion Play put on by the dramatic society of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Montreal. She had the role of a little girl who

Still eying with a rather curdled glance the school's report of their little darlings' progress for the year. This is especially true of the child who has just finished his first year in school.

Did the school find him as remarkable a child as you know he is? Or, what has come over the schools these days that they don't recognize genius when they see it? Why, just look, they have called him "average" it can't be so. You know him. He is, well, he is your child. He is unique.

Was your first reaction critical of the teacher, the school, or the child? In any event you probably did Almost every child is self-confident at home. At school the strangeness, the competition (which is always present in matter how the schools seek to outlaw it; the first encounter with authority, often have a paralyzing effect. At home Willie may be alert, foaming with questions, friendly, cocky, eager, and certainly noisy. In school he may be tense, fearful, nervous, shy. He may never open his mouth. How do you know how he reacts when you are not around?

It is good, as well as healthy, to have someone else's evaluation of your child. Don't pooh-pooh it or tend to disbelieve. Be thankful for it. You may learn a lot. teacher and school see the child you don't every child is self-confident at home. At school

If his performance is low, and you and the school agree it should be higher, try to find out the reason. Is his vision good, his hearing, his general health? Is he getting enough rest? Is something troubling him? Emotional disturbances, which children always do their best to hide, can wreck school work. With a small child, especially an only child, being one in a Dur if the child's grades or performances are not have set for him, standards fulfilling your drams rather than his—don't criticize, deprecate, or shame. Your standards may be too high. He is only himself, if his performance is low, and you and the section

brought in motion pictures and speakers from eroded areas of the U.S. to show what could happen to farmers who neglected soil and water conservation. On this selling tour he was aided by others who were equally as dedicated. The people of St. Marys, for example, had voted twice to have nothing to do with the Authority. They were suspicious that this was mainly a London show. Furthermore, they'd been the need for long-term insurance.

But in their own way for generations and couldn't see the weekly St. Aarrys Journal-Argus. Bell himself had been soil on conservation during two wartime stays in Europe. "Farmers here he told his neighbors, "have mined the land. They've butchered the trees. In Europe the soil is the most intensely cultivated in the world, but there's no danger of it loshing fertility. Farmers there are away ahead of us on conservation and scientific agriculture.

DELL had a chance to make his point during a flood. He building, hauled up a gallon of water, and pointed to the quarter-inch ou sediment at the bottom. "That," he said, "is the top soil, the gold from your plowed fields" St. Marys Joined the Autiority.

Another \$1.00,000 has widespread network of dams and reservoirs, will be spent before flood control in the Upper Thames valley is considered complete. The target date is 1867. But reforestation will go no forever, so, that the watershed's proper water content will be insured for future generations. Meanwhile, farmers are being educated how to increase the yield of their soil, through such methods as contour plowing, and to understand that conservation means survival for themselves and their descendants.

Already 175, valley residents have asked the Authority's help in the building of farm ponds. For a cost of about \$75 (with another \$75 from the Authority) a farmer can then have, on his own property, security against drought, and a private swimming hole and playground for his youngsters. Farm ponds, like the man-made Fahshawe Lake, are being stocked with fish and surrounded by saplings. The trees will hold the moisture for the land, and one day they'll draw back the wildlife that Wilson remembers so nostalgically from his youth.

The outlook is promising. Wild geese flew on to Fan-shawe's water this spring. They were the first wild geese the children of the farms and cities had ever seen.

Nature Gets a Break

and commander of the military hospital at Fredericton, N.B. A member of one of London's oldest and most respected families, Wilson had been mayor of London (as had his father before him) and a member of the provincial legislature for eight years. Though still frail, he mustered his energies for what has become an idealistic and hallowed obsession—the restoration of the Thames as Nature intended it, and the transformation of the watershed into richer farmlands and a wast recreational park.

FOR the first couple of years after the Authority was larged, the did nothing, as he puts it, "but meditate and talk, talk," His immediate objective was twofold—to persuade townships that the Authority was a good thing, and then to get them to spend money. Actually the Authority but est them to spend money. Actually the Authority butes, according to its size, toward a total annual purse of \$20,000 (masched by the province) for such basic items as tree-planting. For such major investments as the Ingersoil diversion and the Fanshawe Dam, Wilson got the provincial and federal governments to put. up 75 per cent between them. The areas most directly concerned raised the balance. At Ingersoil, the cost to the municipality itself was only \$7,000; local industries contributed \$250,000.

In the case of Fanshawe Dam, Wilson wasn't adverse to the use of shrewd psychology. The story is told that the dector, aware that a flague of \$5,000 000 would frighten London (which would have to pay nearly one-quarter), blandly told the press that the whole project would cost only \$2,900,000. He reglected to say that this lesser figure was simply for concrete and engineering, that the gates alone would run, to \$250,000. When this "oversight" was brought to his attention, he shrugged it off with a grin and implied that he'd been misquoted. London later anted up \$1,100,000. Londoners also like to relate how Wilson would sit in a rustic saleler, overlocking the dan's excavation, and peer down for hour after hour as he thought up new ways to cut expenses and make Panishawe a mecea for pleasure-seekers. The wood used in cribbing for concrete installations is going into a boat dock this summer. Rock that came out of the blasteng is being turned into a dry-wall around the lake's beaches.

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fork play The Crucible, pretends she is victim of witchcraft.

Montreal's Madeleine Sherwood, as Abigail, in New

beaches.

To sell his Authority, Wilson stumped through the valley, speaking to farmers' groups, Rotary and Klwanis Clubs. He

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"Then I really let out a scream," she recalled how he had eight she was playing in a juvenile morsel whose name she cannot now remember. If was put on by her mother, who ran an elocution class, and Madeleine had the part of had to stand around and go 'Twit, twooo! Twit



in a Broadway smash hit

By Stanley Handman

sat on a wall, and on cue would let out a piercing scream, then fall back into the arms of a waiting extra. This went on more or less successfully for several performances, until work day she fell back and (as might be suspected) no one was there.

BEFORE long her owl call had reached such a shrill note the show for upsetting the other kids. By 14 she had progressed to a part in a show which was a cross between a play and a speech about the Canadan hero. Dollard des Ormeaux, in which a band of Iroquois went on the warpath. This was given over the radio. a newfangled instrument as far as Madeleine was concerned. She was ordered to let out a war whoop at regular intervals.

When my turn came. she said. "I let out such a wawa-wawawawa that I blasted everyone off."

She's been screaming (with varying degrees of success) on stage, radio and I'V ever since.

Madeleine was born in Montreal, where she went to Montrest in a macure the arries. It was largely due to her mother's interest in amacure theatricals that she was drawn to the theatre ferself, and once there, has not been able to tear herself away eyer since. Now in her early twenties, with lovely blonde hair and blue eyes, she was alternately intense and relaxed as she talked about her rise in the theatre.

When she was 14 she began her first serious drama training with the Montreal Repertory Theatre, doing Hedda Gabler before she had reached her 15th birthday. Meanwhile, she was still going to high school, and as she neared gradiation it was decided that what she needed was something solid. So she took a business course. As things turned out, she became probably Canada's worst secretary.

T was fired from more jobs than you could shake a

thew that she wanted to be an actress, but she also that she had to earn a living. At M.R.T. she felt, e first time, that acting should be her career. At this she met Ivor Francis, a radio actor, who thought she be able to get some radio work. He took her in to met Caplan, a C.B.C. drama producer. Caplan gave the tirst auditions she had ever had, and she knew as about microphone technique except for a few quick nations tossed at her by Francis before she went in.

an't remember what I did," she said. "I was so

E gave her small parts, and his instinct proved to have "She was the best ingenue who ever worked for me in radio. Even then (in her teens), she was provocative and one of those strange people—a perpetual ingenue."

Between small radio parts, soap operas and work at the M.R.T. she slowly developed a better technical feeling for the theatre. But she still felt she needed more expert training, so with the help of the man who was later to become her husband, she went to the Yale Drama School. When she returned to Montreal



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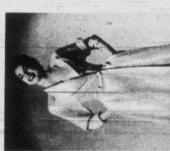
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a year later, they were married. She continued doing radio work and stage work with the M.T., frequently wondering whether; it would not be better to quit work and devote all her energies to her marriage. But she found that she could not get rid of her love for the theatre; she and her husband separated. This upsetting incident led her to a complete stock-taking. She decided on impulse to find out whether she had what it takes to get ahead in the theatre and, acting on one of those whims which seem to have guided her life, she just picked up and hitch-hiked to New York. There was only one small drawback. She had not a cent in her pocket. Nor much in the way of clothing, either. Except for the dress on her back.

Arriving in New York in a dress might be all right in summer, but to arrive in the coll (late September (this was 1950) without a coat, is something else again. It was about 9 o'clock in the evening and as she walked down Forry-second sfreet and drank in the magic of the bright lights, she felt buoyant. This might have been due to the fact that she had one estern most of the day. She had friends in New York but she didn't want to call the magic of the truthful about it.

or a new leafet called "How to by White Nylon White". If you'd a copy, just write to me, Nancy in, Dept. 33, C-I-L House, and e glad to send you one. I'm sure

want to call them. To be truthful about it, she didn't know what she wanted to do She finally ast down on one of the stone benches flanking the famous lions outside the Public Library on Fifth avenue. Between her fattigue, her hinger and the cold, she quickly fell asleep. When she wanted to be and actress, but how to go about it? She began walking up and down Fifth avenue, getting hungrier and hungrier as the day sped by. In desperation she decided at last to try to get a job on a ship.

"I don't know," she said. "I guess I was so discouraged that I lost my nerve and wanted to get away. I thought they might need a stewardess or a girl in their gift shoppe. I had come all the way to New York and now I wanted to leave. The first place I walked into was the Canadian Pacific Steamships on Fifth avenue. The man in charge was genial enough, but he told me that they did all their hiring in Montreal!" He also told her that the other lines only hired. Heir own nationals. Her hunger was becoming overpowering, so she walked into an Automat restaurant, where she picked a few uneaten rolls from a table and drank several glasses of water. It was late a fremoon and for some strange reason she had not wandered off Fifth avenue all day. So she returned to her bench outside the library She was also pretty cold by now, and farang her was one of those huge Fifth ayenue clothes models.

desire at this point to ndows and help myself

While she was mulling this over, a man approached and started to molest her. She mentions this because this led to a discovery which she says she would like to pass on to other women as a piece of advice.

"I was so frightened" she said, "that I let out a string of horrible oaths. On his part, he was so surprised that he ran away." She smiled as she related the story.

"It has always struck me as a good way of getting rid of undestrable admirers."

Dy this time it was almost morning. Morethal over it had started to rain. Deciding that her independence was silly under the circumstances, she went into a store, begged for the use of the telephone, and called a friend. In tears, she described her plight. She was urged to conge over at once. Her friend, a middle-aged woman, greeted her friend, a middle-aged woman, greeted her friend. Madeleine stay with her as a nurse at \$40 a week? Madeleine (who hadn't much choice) gladly accepted.

Assuming her troubles were over, Madeleine registered for night classes at the Drama. Workshop and prepared to settle down for a long stay. Unfortunately, 10 days later her friend died and she was jobbless again. She had her pay for the 10 days, but nothing more. At least she wasn't broke. This gave her a chance to look for work, and there then began the usual procession of Joks as cigarette girl, hat-check girl, watterss, saleagirl and model.

the sweltering heat of the summer."

But she kept up her training at the Workshop. As a result of her efforts, there she was given a scholarship for full day study. This meant a switch to night work. The odd jobs continued, but she had now started making the rounds of TV studios and stage producers' offices trying to make contacts.

"It was sort of a vicious circle in a way," she said. "because in order to get a lob you had to leave a photo of yourself everywhere you went, and I had no money for photos. And without photos there was no lob. Moreover, they weren't terribly interested in what you might have done in Montreal or Toronto. They wanted to know what you had done in New York. Since they hadn't given me anything in New York, I was stumped there too." (Continued from Page 15)

She's a Screaming Success

Casting Studios on a routine visit. The woman who interviewed her looked her over and said: "I sense you have a good deal of hidden power and talent, but where it is I don't know. You come into an office to be interviewed as though you are about to be executed. If you want to get on in this business you've got to get yourself a business personality. No matter how good you are on the stage, you have to be able to sell yourself offstage."

Madeleine seized on this advice. Before long the woman called her and gave her's several walk-on parts on TY. A couple of months later she was given a part which called for seven minutes out of a one-hour play. She played the part of a woman who woke up her husband to fight with him. It included a terrific fight scene.
"There I was again," she said, "... screaming."

(mostly scream



The young actress worked in radio and on the stage while she was in Canada.

parts) as a gun moll, and so on. Doors were starting to open for her. But she still wanted to get on the legitimate stage and continued her visits to producers' offices. One day a representative from the Morris Agency (a large theattrial organization) ealled and asked to act as fier agent. Ghe signed. Though the agent had nöthing definition. This was Pebruary, 1952, and she had been ill for some time. She knew she had been ill for some time. She knew she had to go to the hospital for an operation but kept putting it off. As luck would have it, she received a call from Jose Ferrer, who was playing in The Shrike, but who was also producing The Chase. Madeleine had read for this play some time previously but nothing had come of it. Now the second lead. Kim Stanley, was sick and could not go on. Ferrer remembered her reading and wanted her down to read again.

She read for the part on a Friday morning, and Ferrer sad he would let her know his decision that afternoon. Later that day she want to see her dector, who informed her that she had to go to the hospital right away. As she stood in the doctor's office digesting his warning, she received a call from Ferrer's office telling her to come down and pick up the play script in half an hour. That meant she had been chosen for

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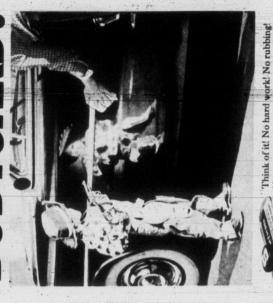


But the next night in Philadelphia sees Nell (left) on offensive, villainous Violet Vianne into a spot of rope-strangling despite g



In New Brunswick, N.J., winsome innocence is reflected by newcomer June Byers as referee protests her "heeling" the back of agonized veteran, Mae Weston. WEEKEND Picture Magazine June 20, 1953

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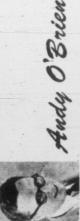
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Oops: Nell Stewart, the Betty Grable of Wrestling, is being heaved like sack of flour by Helen Hild in

Cleveland bout. But you'll note that mat-wise Nell is balancing herself in mid-sir to soften the crash.



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The Male Than **More Deadly**

S THERE a muscle moll in your home?

If so, fond mother, don't fret too much over her apparent lack of romantic outlook. Official approval for women's wrestling has been given in 43 of the 48 states of the U.S. and the grappling gals are making up to \$40,000 per annum. So, with the combination of muscles and feminity paying off so vigorously, why should any self-respecting muscle moil go seek a male wage-earner to clutter up the house?

However, while women's emancipation has thus hit to the house?

However, while women's emancipation has thus hit to jackpot south of the border, there is still reluctance show by the Canadian promoters of the grab-'n-grunt indust. They don't like looking for trouble in the way of critical from influential levels. Ontario's provincial athletic comission has already hung a "not permitted" sign on ferm wrestling but stands helpless against television pick-ups fromearby U.S. stations.

In Montreal, Eddle Quinn, now owner of, or talent su plier for, a total of 60 wrestling clubs, doesn't use the ferming anywhere between Ottawa and Halifax but employs the fearly regularly in his New England and New Jersey affiliation.

tions.

"Fhancially, they're more deadly than the male because they mean 30 per cent more at the gate and know it," says Quinn. "The result is that even the bottom-rung preliminary talent earns at least \$15,000 a year—more than the equivalent male. Many are really talented, they're serious workers and are wows on television as well as great added attractions as semi-final to a male main bout."

Toronto's mat impresario, Frank Tunney, looks rather longingly from his banned area. "Midred Burke, for instance. Is a real champ. At 140 pounds, I think she'd be a match for any man her weight. The only thing I don't like ..." he adds after reflection. "Is meeting the odd cutte with cauliflower ears."

But, the fond mother might wisely inquire, what kind of girls are to be met in the once exclusively male pachyderm

profession?

Well-1-I, let's meet the latest sensation, Miss Nell Stewart, varbously billed as the Betty Grable of Wrestling, Girl Wrestling Champion of Texas or Blonde Bomber from Birmingham (Alabema, that is).

Nell was 14 when her father died, and she took a job as waitress to help support her mother and two kid brothers. But it was tough sledding for four years before she read about Mildred Burke grossing \$30,000 a year.

She applied to Billy Wolfe, former Y.M.C.A. physical instructor who had introduced ferme grappling via Mildred Burke. Wolfe liked her looks and athletic poise and she responded to training — packaging her 140 pounds into five feet four of fighting female. That was in 1948. Today, at 23. she grosses \$30,000 per annum — only \$10,000 less than Mildred — has bought her mother a home, educated her brothers and, with what the income-tax Joes left over, invented liberally in real estate, clothes and a girl's best friend,

ER hair gets pulled from coast to coast. She gets many bumps on an exchange basis. Lots of bruises. "But," she shrugs daintily, "I usually get 'em where they don't show."

Gloria Barattini, another trim fireball of the mat, made the jump "from mink to mink."

Actually, papa Barattini owns a 400-acre estate outside Baltimore and more gas stations than you coud shake a million dollars at. Her grand-aunt, the Countess Angelini, once sang in the Milan Chapel and before royalty in Rome. Gloria herself had only one year to go in Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory of Music when she decided to change from pounding planos to other gals noggins. She's grossing \$20,000 a year.

There are, they tell me, many such charmingly violent cuttles among the 90-dd on the femme mat circuit. All feel they deserve tribute for having refused to recognize "it's a man's world" even in wrestling. Perhaps they're right, but oh, those cauliflower ears!



Abigail, as the ringleader, and the other village girls who have

the part. Moreover, she was to go into the part on Monday.

"The doctor kept saying that I had to go to hospital or he wouldn't be responsible." she said. "And I kept saying I was not going to the hospital. I was going on the stage. I wasn't going to stop now that my chance had turned up."

She went on the stage and stayed there until the play folded a couple of months later, when she finally went to the hospital for her operation. Then back again to TV. There followed several lean weeks and some work in a play about witchcraft on TV. The Morris Agency called in September and said there was an opening in a play which was being produced by Jed Harris. When she went down for her readding, she found Jed Harris and Kermit Bloomgarten, the producter alone. Harris was in one chair and Bloomgarten was

A began to tremble. She was understandably scared. She read a few lines. Then she remembered the business about her selling personality.

'I worked in a TV show about witchcraft a couple of months ago," she said brightly.

Harris just glanced at her coldly and said: "Did you? You

"Thank you," Madeleine replied, under the impression that she was being paid a compilment. Harris bid her good-day and she was being paid a compilment. Harris bid her good-day scores of girls standing around, everyone looking at each other and wondering who was going to get what part, if any. Finally, Harris called her over and told her to read for the part of Marcy, who is one of the village girls in the play, but who also understudies for Abigail, ringleader of the girls. "Sit down, Miss." said Harris.

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"Madeleine remembers thinking she could read better standing up, but was too frightened to say so. Then Harris started to talk about the girls and their importance to the play. As he talked the play became alive. The girls read in turn. Suddenly in the middle of Madeleine's reading. Harris made "a sort of sign of benediction," and said. "Thank you," and they all left. Madeleine didn't sleep a wink that night. At 10 o'clock in the morning her agent called to tell her to accept no more TV assignments, and hung up without another word. An hour later he called back to say she had the part.

"Unfortunately, rehearsals did not start for a month and as may be expected, her funds started to run low. Then rehearsals began. For 10 days the cast were kept reading, seated in a semi-circle-before they were allowed to get to their feet. Meanwhile, a change had been made in the choice of the girl for Abigail.

As the new girl who was to play Abigail got to her feet and began to read, Madeleine became so absorbed that when her turn came she was unprepared.

"Miss." broke in Harris somewhat sareastically, "you are supposed to act. Don't just stand there wishing you could get that part!"

Madeleine was mortified, because that was exactly what she was doing. At last the show was whitpped into shape and early in January of this year the company left for Wilmington. Del. for the out-of-town tryout, which is a common practice for all New Yerk shows.

Late one ment, on the second day after their arrival, with all, members of the cast still on the stage after rehearal. Harris walked over to the young Canadian, took her aside and

whisper reaction ber:

"How well do you know the part?"

He always talked thist way, without elaboration, but Madeleine knew orgy too well what part he was talking about.

"You'll read for us when everyone leaves." Harris replied.

To this day Madeleine does not know how she scraped up the courage to do so, but instead of seizing the chance eagerly she answered:

"Please: Mr. Harris, let me read tomorrow morning instead

Of CORIGH.

Because the part had been changed so often she felt a bit unsure of her, lines.

"Q.K." he said. "Make it 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Back to the hotel she went, where she shared a room with another member of the cast. To avoid keeping her roommate awake, she shit herself in the bathroom and rehearsed all night. At 10 clock next morning, she began her reading for Harris and producer Kermit Bloomgarten. After it was over neither said anything except to thank her. At 11 o'clock the rest of the company turned up and final rehearsals began.

One by one the players began to read their parts, and as the time crept closer and closer to where Abigail begins to speak. Madeleine became more and more fldgety. The girl who had been chosen for the part was absent, but no one selected to replace her. Madeleine yet whether she had been told that the thin was being replaced.

"I felt badiy." said Madeleine had, in fact, not even been told that the thin was being replaced.

"I felt badiy." said Madeleine, "but I figured it would be worse to stop everything and ask in a loud voice if I was to go on. So when the Abigail part came along I just stepped forward and spoke my lines. No one appeared surprised, least of all me"

WHEN the rehearsals were over, Harris appeared from nowhere and, wagging his finger at her, said: "You are going to play at tonight!"

At this Madeleine grew very bold and spoke up: "What do you mean, tonight? I'm going to play it all the time." "One step at a time, Miss," retorted the director, "one step at a time!

She went in that night, and after the performance, producer Kermit Biloomgarten called her in and officially told her the part as hers. Three days later, the show opened in New York with the young Canadian in the role of Abigail and the play was a smash hit.

At last accounts, both Madeleine Sherwood from Montreal and the play are still there—together.

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The training ground is a scale model of a street intersection with surrounding streets and has all types of traffic signs and a three-color traffic light. This year it is being held at Second Beach in Stanley Park. Hours are from 2 to 4 P.M. Saturdays and 7 to 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

While a city police sergeant comments over the publicaddress system, youngsjers acting as drivers and pedestrians move around the streets. A different sign at each corner keeps drivers on their toes, and those who disobey signs or lights get a ticker from the "traffic cop" on his tricycle, and may be "demoted" from driver to pedestrian.

"Don't hurry in traffic. Go slow," the sergeant admonishes the kids over the loudspeaker. "Don't get excited. Think what you're doing."

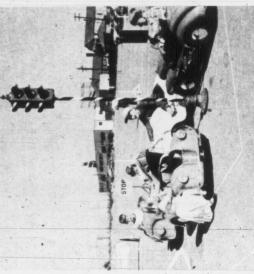


"Didn't you see the sign, mister?" asks traffic cop Donald Payne, 7. Driver, Ian Bell, 8, gets a ticket.

and from kids watching from the sidelines, when he goes through a red light or makes a wrong signal, it seems as if a person who could drive here could drive anywhere. Sponsors of the scheme are the Vancqueer Parks Board, and odealer Fred Deeley, who supplied the model cars, the Traffic and Safety Council and city police and engineering departments.

OR adults watching, it's an education, too. "You know," one man said as he watched a little girl signal a right turn and then turn left through a red light, just missing a "pedestrian," "a woman nearly ran me-down like that this

driver has to be sharp to get through his turn at wheel without making an error. When he fails to al. or passes a stop sign, he hears about it from all stitions. The police sergeant tells him about it over the speaker. The pint-stzed "traffic officer" tears up on his Nonsense," snapped his wife, "you started cros-light turned, just like that little boy did."



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But how well are she and the other members of the funeral of King George VI. The total of these items comes close to \$2.800.000 a year.

When the Civil List is examined by the House of Commons at the start of each reign, there are always a few M.P.s who which is in effect Her Majesty's pay and allowances.

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financial position.

The items making up Her Majesty's income are the outcome of a combination of medieval custom and hard-headed business methods. Among other things, the assets include all whales and sturgeon eaught of Britan's shores, all white swans on British rivers, all British gold and silver mines, buried treasure, the fines and forfeitures of the and silver mines, buried treasure, the fines and forfeitures of the and surviver and sheriff's Courts of Scoland, and an united number of shares in railways and various U.S. stocks.

Among the labilities is the obligation to give \$840 to the man who looks after the Queen's swans fore M.P. asked. "Why not let the swans look after themselves?"; to grant the Doer laureate \$271.60 a year—\$75.60 of it in place of the barrel of wine that was part of the payment in earlier times; and to give simulate to the poor on such occasions as the Savereign now at the past 200 years Parliament has taken over responsibility for the civil charges of the State. At the beginning of each reign the Sovereign now surrenders the rights to the hereditary revenues in return for the annual grant known as the Civil List.

At the opening of Queen Elizabeth's reign, Parliament voted for the Civil List the sum of \$1,330,090. But this is not all the cost of the monarchy.

Annual payments to various members of the Royal Family yotal \$456.40. In addition, Prince Charles, Duke of Cornwall, gets one-night the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall wall—some \$239.00 a year.

Add the cost of pensions for former servants of the Royal Royal Household (\$91,478.80 in 1951); upkeep and repairs to Royal

On the other hand, there are those who claim the State has made a good bargain in taking over the hereditary revenues in return for the annual grants.

For example, Prince Charles, who was three years old when he became Duke of Cornwall, will have received something like \$672,000 from the Duchy's revenues by the time he is 21 (the annual grant of \$28,000 is raised to \$84,000 at the age of 18. He does not get the total income of about \$252,000 as year until he reaches his majority. In these 18 years the Excheque expects to collect \$3,864,000 from the Duchy. Similarly, the Crown Lands and other branches of hereditary revenue brought in approximately \$3,500,000 to the British treasury in 1951. However, if such revenues were subjected to the present rate of British taxes, the government would end up with almost all of it

in any case.

Despite the seemingly high budget for Royalty, the fact is that the over-all costs have been going down steadily. The Civil List of Edward VII was \$1.316,000 about 50 years ago. This is just \$14,000 less than that of Queen Elizabeth. But in this period the cost of living has more than tripled, and the pound has shrunk in value accordingly. For some years there has been a continuing race between economies and rising costs. The staff of the Royal Establishments, now totalling about 1,000, has been reduced by about 100 in the past 15 years. Yet salaries and wages have increased from \$420,000 to about \$560,000. In the past 15 years. Yet salaries and wages have increased from \$420,000 to about \$560,000. In the past 15 years. Yet salaries and wages have increased from \$420,000 to about \$560,000. In the past 15 years. Yet salaries and wages have increased from \$420,000 to about \$560,000. In the Royal Household is operated. The selgt committee expressed its belief that "there is no hope for any further econ-Everything that can possibly make a profit is required to do so. The Royal estate at Sandringham has 15 soundly-at Balmoral are frozen and used by the Royal Household or at Balmoral are frozen and used by the Royal Household or at Balmoral are frozen and used by the Royal Household or at Balmoral are frozen and used by the Royal Household or are sold. At Windsor there is a large farm on the castle grounds.

Even the stable of racing horses has made money. In the four years from 1946 to (Continued on Page 29)

Curt gasoline bills

Only getting 18 miles per gallon? DRNE A MORRIS MINOR

traffic officer of Vancouver police force demon-rates the usual signal for "caution, slow down."

of tomorrow learn the rules of the road today ancourer's motorists

divice and hands out a ticket. Drivers behind him shout advice (despite the sergeant's instructions that this is bad driving manners) and the kids on the sidelines exercise their lungs like they would on a visiting pitcher.

Girl playground directors, and volunteers from other groups backing the driving scheme, move about the "streets" helping the kids who really get Jammed in the traffic.

The cars, models of Austins, have hand brakes, lights and horns, and when six or eight cars converge at the in-Grevetion as the light changes, the noise is worse than Granville and Hastings at rush hour.

Despite the fun, the purpose is serious, and ine a city where traffic-law enforcement is strict, instructors feel they leave something useful in a child's mind after a few sessions of playground driving too closely. Car 7," the sergeant was saying, "and that boy in the blue shirt is Jaywalking. And will the owner of that collie get him out of there." he added, as this real-life traffic hazard, in a city where dogs are the bane of all drivers, capered across the intersection.



Too young to drive, Christine Walker, 17 months, persuades one motorist to let her sit in his car.

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SIMETICHES AT THE HORSE SHOW

Descriptions. These people are not necessarily as handsome as their horses. However, they are expensively rigged out and are as a rule, fine to gaze upon, too.

There are one or two corny lokes about this that we won't bother with.

One of the most representative of Canadian horse shows is held each June at the Ormstown Exhibition. To this Quebec town flock the native-born farmers, horsey outlanders and plain city trippers, to join in appreciation of well-bred horseless.

Some events are judged on the performance of the horse, others on that of the rider, and some solely on the quality and excellence of the animal itself.

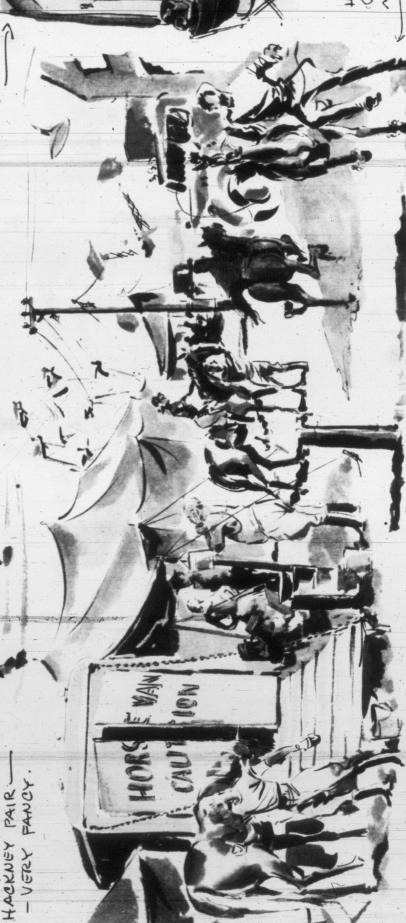
CHEL BRANDS HER HUNTER'S MANE

To the average spectator, two hunters may regotiate all the obstacles without apparent fault, and seem tied for honors. To the judges in the ring, fowever, who are concerned with manners, grace, and even bravery, their performances are often as different as day is from night.

A spill at a horse show will not win a prize; neither is it thought to be a calamity, for there is an act to failing or, so they say. A horseman will tell you. "He that will venture nothing must not get on horse-back."

Anyway, there are few of us who have not at some time been on a horse, even if it was only for a walk around the barnyard on one of Uncle Dick's oid jugs. So we all feel qualified to judge for ourselves, some horse show time.

CHILDREN'S HARNESS PONY



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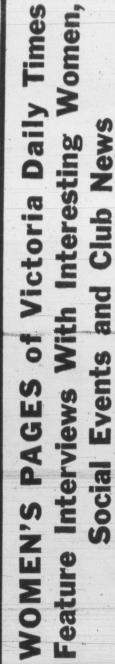






































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DICK TRACY

BY CHESTER GOULD



















BUT, KIN DEAR B.O., YOU DON'T HAVE A BATHROOM, DO YOU?















Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbate the week.

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SUNDAY TIMES COMICS VICTORIA

Satire in Verse Wins Nicholas Scholarship TEACHERS SET

verse has won for David Legg-Willis, 534 Dunedin Street, the first Benny Nicholas Memorial Scholarship of \$100 to be awarded annually at Victoria College by The Victoria Daily

scholarship of the college announced the award today. The scholarship will be presented at the annual fall assembly.

Mr. Legg-Willis' entry was judged the best piece of writing by a three man board.

What a pleasant surprise, said the 19-year-old student this morning on learning of

Mr. Legg-Willis, who is working for the city mending ds" during the summer nths, said he had never won a scholarship before

Delegate to the Canadian Society of X-Ray Technicians in Toronto, June 28-July 2, will be J. C. Saunders of the staff of

Patients of the tuberculosis

ward of the Royal Jubilee Hos-

pital will be given a demonstra-tion, Sunday, by the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Train-

tion Company's crew is building a steel framed canopy, rearranging display windows, installing new plate glass and

candidate for nomination as Social Credit standard hearer in

the counting of second choices. -

stituency Aug. 10.

"I am very gratified and wish to thank the judges and The Victoria Daily Times," he said. "It will help greatly for expenses in going to university are considerable."
Mr. Legg-Willis hopes to take a B.A. course at UBC

this fall with a major or honors in English. He has "no idea" of his future career as yet, however. Born in Toronto Mr. Legg-

Born in Toronto Mr. Legg-Willis received some of his early education in English preparatory schools. On his return to Canada he attended Alberni Elementary and Junior High Schools. He was at University School for four

year and then began at Vic-toria College last fall. He is the son of Sqdn. Ldr. J. W. A. Legg. Willis (retired) and

A sister Daphne is comple ing her studies at St. Margaret's School.

Mr. Legg-Willis said he was about a month preparing and writing the term essay which on the award.

"As we were studying one or two Elizabethan plays, I imitated the style of Marlowe. The essay is in blank verse and is a gentle satire. It inand is a gentle satire. It involves two poets trying to get into Heaven and a benign St. Peter slightly befuddled by it

The Benny Nicholas Scholarship is awarded in me arship is awarded in memory of a former editor of The Vic-toria Daily Times. Mr. Nicholas was widely known as one of Canada's papermen. He had a great in-terested in the young people of the community and all phases



DAVID LEGG-WILLIS

RECORD IN **ENROLLMENT**

1,700 Register for Summer School

A record registration of 1,700 teachers — 100 more than last year—is expected at the Provincial Summer School of Education which opens at Victoria-High

July 1 and the opening assembly will be held at 11 a.m. July 2, with Dr. F. Henry Johnson, dithe chair.

About 20 guest lecturers from various parts of Canada and the United States will give special-

"This year we are training in-dustrial arts teachers, which was usually done in Vancou-ver," said Dr. Johnson.

COUNSELLORS' COURSE Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, dean

the school of education at regon State College, will di-

intendent of elementary education for the province of Alberta, will discuss school curricula. Walter Kaasa, University of Alberta, will give lectures on class-

room dramatics and speech.
A course on modera Canada
will be given by Dr. W. D. Mc-Dougall of the University of Alberta, while C. R. MacLeod, school inspector of Windsor, Ontario, will lecture on principles of elementary education Dr. S. W. Steinson of the Saskatchewan College of Edu-ROYALTY IN RESIDENCE cation, will give a psychology

"The main function of sumthe address and broadcast it mer school is to complete training of elementary school teachers, after they have received initial training at normal school and after one year, or more, experience in teaching," said Dr. Johnson.

More than half of B.C.'s teachers attend summer school to work on specialists' certifi-cates in fields, such as music, art, kindergarten-primary field, ntermediate grade work, home

Settlement Comes As Surprise to Saanich Workers Nearly all Saanich muni-

Saanich Strike Ends

After 3-Week Tie-Up

Mayor Officiates at Museum Opening

Congratulations were offered Courtney Haddock, left,

Tourist Trade Group official, by Mayor Claude Harrison at opening of Sir Rolph's Museum here today. In

Kings of Distant Past

In Sir Rolf's Museum

foreground is famed Guildhall Stone.

cipal employees will return to work Monday, bringing to an end a three-week strike which tied up all public works and civic business in the municipality.

The end of the strike was announced Friday night in a joint statement from Reeve Joseph Casey and T. C. Gooderham, national (TLC) representative and spokesman for the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association.

A general meeting of the Saanich Municipal Employee Association will be held a the Douglas Street CCF Hall on Monday at 8 p.m., it is announced by T. C. Gooderman, spokesman for the union. A detail report on the strike settlement with Saanich Council will be given.

"A satisfactory settlement in between Saanich Council and The State of State of the State Association at a meeting under the chairmanship of William McLaughlin, department of

labor conciliation officer," the nent read. "All employees will report to work Monday except the sewer gang," the statement added. "Some of the gang will be called for work by the fore-man Monday, but the balance will report to work on Tues-

NO DETAILS

No further details of the settlement were disclosed. The agreement will be made known at a council meeting next week. The labor department conciliation officer, Mr. McLaughlin, Two royal sovereigns moved Anthropological Institute and sist in settling the wage disinto downtown residences Fri curator of anthropology at Vanday and today were "at home" couver's city museum, has done action May 28.

ody and today were "at nome" colver's city miseum, has done to throngs of curious visitors, panels of hieroglyphics and pictures for above and within the welcoming crowds. In fact, neither Egypt's Ptolemy II nor Syrian King Antiochus III has moved in approximately 2,000 museum are the famed London years. They've been dead that long.

A hearse quietly brought the the argingt Guild Hall of Long and to days ago their spokes. The employees mainly sought

cation of arriving in Victoria amid clouds, showers and per-

haps a little sunshine.

Varied Shows

It leads to the termediate grade work home economics, guidance, physical education, library science and commercial work, Dr. Johison said.

A year-round program of tourist entertainment is being developed by a Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade subcommittee headed by C. Neiles, Tourist and grade group chairman, told VCC directors Friday afternoon a tentative schedule was drawn up the name of the ancient Guild Hall of London. The fragment was restude from the debris after the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets, Friday night the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets, Friday night the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets. Friday night the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets, Friday night the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets, Friday night the corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets. Friday night the corne

Hundreds of business letters ill have to be answered and

filed. Tax bills, held up by the strike, will have to be mailed. The building and plumbing

Sunday at 10 a.m. the sun will reach its highest north-erly point, city residents can look forward to their largest inspectors, who were out on strike, will take weeks to catch up on their inspection work. Work on the Saanich drainage project at Colquitz Creek,

light, and days will begin to Blenkinsop Road and Swan Jake, will get underway again. A dull, cloudy week-end has been forecast for the city and SEWAGE PROJECT district, with temperatures ranging between 50 and 57 de-

Work on a \$2,500,000 sewage project also will be resumed.

(2) Did either the present government or the Coalition reduce ... By STAN DAVISON the Hospital Insurance depart nent (3) Did not the Steven-on Kellogg firm further state that a smaller staff could do

the work of the department much better? C. C. H. A (1) The records of the inquiry board's hearing con-tain no mention of the Stevenson-Kellogg submission on alleged over-staffing. (2) No reduction by the Coalition. Reduction of about 180 by the present government. Last June the total was 680, now about 500. The Stevenson-Kellogg firm said that if all its recommendations, very wide, were accepted, the work probably could be done by a staff of 223. (3) Answered

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193 on Normal School Grad List; CKDA TO REPEAT rect a conference for high school counsellors. Prof. Lloyd H. Shind of Florida State University, will give a course on instrumental school music.

Awarded Diplomas at Term's End SPEECH BENNETT HOTEY ASSAILED S. A. Watsun, as special intendent of elementary educations.

One hundred and ninety-three graduates of Provincial Normal Schol were awarded diplomas at the close of the 1952-53 sestion. Stilled the school of the panguet in Metropolitan Names of those who received tion banquet in Metropolitan dipl

TOPICS # TIMES

Road, Langford, was fined Heien Bond, Kimberley: Elizabeth Bosher, Sidney: Florence Brookes, Victoria: Andrew Bryant, Victoria: Maria Burns, Creston: Euan Cameron, Victoria: Maria Burns, Creston: Euan Cameron, Victoria; Macline Lampsell, Post Alberni: Kathleen Carey Sister Mary Rita, Victoria; Madeline Larlson, Powell River; Heather Carolan, Powell River; Heather Carolan, Courtenay: Elizabeth Caston, Creston; Joan Chamings, Lumby, Marjorie Chors, Prince George. \$50 and \$3.50 costs by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in RCMP court at Colwood today when the Veterans' Hospital here. He is B.C. president of the organ he pleaded guilty to a charge of being in control of a car while his ability was impaired This was the minimum fine

for a charge of that nature police explained. Penalties for driving a car while impaired are much higher.

Sidney Christensen. 22, and Thomas Lancaster, 18, both of Victoria, were remanded to Turalli Lorraine Harlow, Relowns. Patricia Gunning, Penticton: Maryanne Hamaguchi, Greenwood; Barbara Haner, Vernon; June 30 for trial in city police court on charges of shopbreaking with intent to commit theft.

They are alleged to have broken into the High School Coffee Shon, 1305 Gladstone, co.

by alcohol.

David M. Armstrong, manday that his station "in line free, democratic discussion will rebroadcast the recent Nanaimo address of Times publisher Stuart Keate, entitled "Analyzing the Elec-

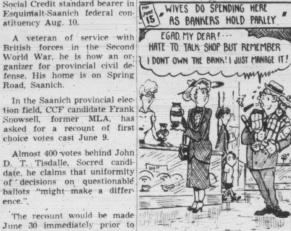
made to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, was attacked by Premier W. A. C. Bennett as "unadulterated political propaganda."

Radio station CHUB taped in Nanaimo Wednesday night. The Nanaimo station, through manager Charles Rudd, has made the tape available

ager of CKDA, announced to-

Patients at the Veteran's Hospital were entertained Friday by the ente

A fourth-generation Vancou-











the late James Dunsmuir, James G. P. Audain, will be a











OUT OUR WAY













NONSENSE!

SURE! I WANTED TO FIND A WAY TO GET INTO THIS PLACE, I







Uncle Bob Times Club Find Eight Hidden Faces

A booklet that must have re- He has sent word he'd like the quired a lot of thought, care and club members to send in their time tops the prize winners this entries as always. But there

Another prize-winner is Shella
Ross, 5720 East Saanich Road,
RR 2. Royal Oak. She sent in a
morkey, and from a peanly for the selection.

monkey made from a peanut and pipe-cleaners. "It is quite simple to make," she writes. As she requests, her handiwork will be returned to her.

Nancy Nicholson, 3895 Scolton Dolores Woods, 3841 Hobbs Uncle Bob dollar May 30, hasn't

Victoria.

UNCLE BOB IS ILL

Uncle Bob started out this hospital, we can't find the week for a holiday in the country—and ended in the hospital. So, if Diane Clowes will send He has been quite ill, but the latest report is he's "much im dress to Magazine Editor, The

week. It came from Florence won't be any prizes given out Kelly, RR 1. Cobble Hill. Twelve-year-old Flo even has an index on her book. And she illustrated CORONATION SCRAPBOOKS

in her book. And she illustrated it herself. Really quite a good effort. (By the way, if anyone wants a kitten, Flo has four to give away.)

CORONATION SCRAPBOOKS

There is a big pile of Coronation scrapbooks in Uncle Bob's office. Entries in that contest close tonight. The prize-winners

Dollar Awaits Her Address

received her prize yet.

Carol Ann Dyer, Cordova Bay.

Jennie Ward, Box 2362, RR 4, Victoria.

The mailman returned it this week because we'd put the wrong address on the envelope. And since Uncle Bob is ill in



latest report is he's "much improved." It may be a week or two, though, before he returns to his office.

Dicking out faces and objects hidden in the foliage and land scape is a nice relaxing game by return mail.

Picking out faces and objects hidden in the foliage and land scape is a nice relaxing game by return mail. She's confining her search, how far, she's found eight. Can you do as well?

BRAIN TEASER

After you have wrestled with this one, try it on friends and see if they are any quicker at solving it than you:

A rope makes cut a cord into three pieces. Left's name the label and the solving it they are the label and the solving it than you. . .

BREAK-WORDS A NEW WORD GAME



Long-time champ and author of books on checkers By the time Black wakes up in this problem, he discovers he's a dead duck.

White, moving upboard, moves and wins in four moves.

Can you plan the strategy he uses to conquer his opponent?

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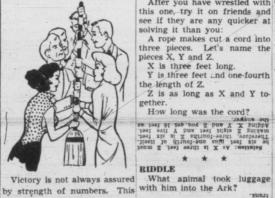
By EMMA C. McKEAN
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By MILLARD HOPPER

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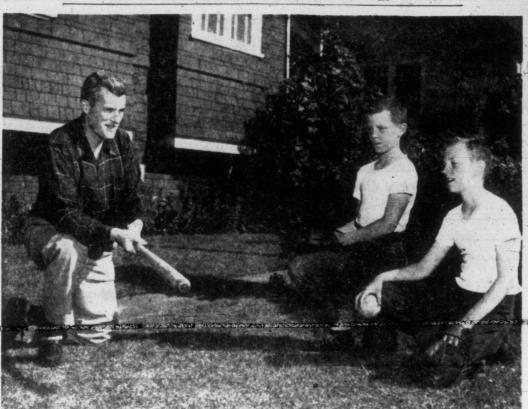
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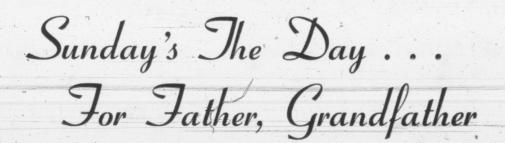
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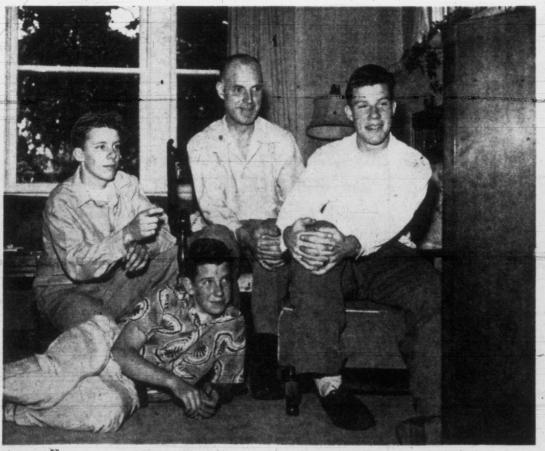
Vice-principal of Esquimalt High School and coach of the basketball team, William "Bill" D. Reid, and his sons, Jim, at the right, and Bill Jr. The boys attend Sir James Douglas' School. The family group also includes a small sister, Diane.



Sunday it's official!... All through the year the menfolk of the family, although they'll protest loudly, have a fair masculine monopoly on attention and consideration in the domestic scene... But this Sunday they officially rate it ... It's Father's Day... and in recognition of the important date this page is today spotlighting the "men of the hour."

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

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IRVING STRICKLAND
and
BILL HALKETT



It was basketball time at the Little home on Granite Street when this picture was taken and T. M. "Tom" Little and his sons were watching a game on television. There was a friendly argument going on about the respective merits of the two teams, for both father and sons, Murray, Ricki and Monty, left to right, are ardent sports fans, summer and winter, and follow the teams of their choice with more than a passing interest.



It's a riotous afternoon when father and sons cut the lawn at the Hall home on Rosario Street, but there's companionship and fun mixed up in the project and that's all that matters as far as Dad...Mr. Alex Hall... and sons, Jimmy, left, Tommy and baby Douglas are concerned.



Music is as much a part of Byfield family life as eating and sleeping and when the trio of Byfield men, grandfather, father and son, get together, there is usually a session around the piano. Grandfather Edwin J. Byfield, plays the violin, his son, Arthur Byfield the cello and grandson, Roy, a this year's graduate of Esquimalt High School, completes the trio at the piano.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stickney Harris, 2313 Middowne, Dad and his sons share a children's hour with pictures and story books. The boys are from the left, Ronnie, Ricki and Ray with baby Robin on his father's knee.



SHOPPING GUIDE

It's Down to the Seaside In Terry Togs-for Kiddies! By PENNY SAVER

Put away those drab overalls, Mom! Kiddles go for new styles in beachwear, too! There are lots of cute little outfits to choose from, so let's go shopping and make your tot the "best-dressed" at the scaled.

Tween-age girls will ador to the completely circular cotton skirts with a wool-entangled pussy cat pattern. In bright-colored cotton, you may choose from blue, green or wine shades . . . \$2.98.

Something else for the girls, is a new-fangled skip rope with handles that honk when you skip . . . handles look just like red balloons! Costs 75 certs balloons! Costs 75 cents.

Teeny camisoles for little girls to wear under sheer nylon-Teeny camisoles for little girls to wear under sheer nylon blouses (which, by the way, cost \$2.98), are made of fine-quality held its annual picnic at the English cotton, with eyelet trim and satin tie. Camisoles cost \$1 for sizes 2 to 6, and \$1.10 for sizes 8 to 12.

Choir of First United Charlet held its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McMorran, Cordova Bay, when 80 members and friends sat down

AS WE LIVE

Older People Grow Careless of Looks

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD One of the common characteristics of old age is carelessness and slopiness in appearance. While most people object to
these characteristics, teen-agers are seriously embarrassed about
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(Q) "My Mother has lived with me ever since we were married and has helped me to raise my family. My children have always loved her but lately, my 16-year-old daughter has been complaining about her grandmother's appearance. She says it embarrasses her to have her friends come to our home. My mother has always been careless but has been other has been complaining about her persident of the choir, presented of hurting her feelings if I talk to her afraid of hurting her feelings if I talk to her afraid of hurting her feelings if I talk to her about it but, at the same time, I don't want to feel that my daughter cannot bring her friends to our home. What would you suggest?"

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On behalf of those present, Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, past margine don't talk to her about it but, at the same time, I don't want to feel that my daughter cannot bring her friends to our home. What would you suggest?"

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(A) Don't talk to your mother about it as it would certainly going to University of Washing-hurt her feelings. Take over the matter yourself and see to it ton in the autumn. that your mother is neat and trim. You can check her clothes, see that no buttons are missing sembled on the beach at a bonand that they are kept clean and well-pressed. Make any adjust-fire, where Miss Ann Ballan-

hents necessary to make them fit her well.

Help her with her dressing, especially when you are exsocial entertainment. Following ecting company. Do it in a kindly way without criticism. Help the bonfire, guests returned to the pavilion for a musical events. ments necessary to make them fit her well.

Many people, both men and women, as they grow older be-me very careless. It is part of the pattern of lack of interest



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Chatelaine Club **Elects President**

Mrs. H. N. Cliff was elected resident of the YWCA Chatelaine Club at annual banquet held in the Strathcona Hotel. Other officers are Mrs. L. De-Costa, vice-president; Mrs. V. J. Bartram, secretary; Mrs. H. Holdsworth, treasurer.

The treasurer's report showed work during the past year.

dressed" at the seaside!

White terry cloth and red-patterned seersucker combine to make a sharp reversible jacket . . and there's a pair of shorts to match in the terry cloth. Tricky, huh? Price is \$4.95.

Looks like terry cloth is making a hit these days, 'cause it's used for so many beach togs. There are kiddies' bathing suits (trunks or with top), in the towel material for \$1.25 or \$1.95. depending upon style . . yellow, pink, aqua.

Made especially for the diaper crowd is an adorable two piecer! The shorts . . made of red and white seersucker in a heart pattern . . are plastic lined for mother's convenience and the top is white cloth, elasticized at the waist. Price for the set is \$2.50.

Now let's talk about seersucker sports shirts in a bright or is white cloth, elasticized at the waist. Price is \$1.98 for oriental design . . they launder so easily! Price is \$1.98 for sizes up to 6X and \$2.35 to size 14.

At Cordova Bay

to a banquet in the Pavilion. Tables were decorated with ers by Mrs. A. Stewart.

Special guests were Rev. Moir A. J. Waters and Mrs. Waters, Jim and Heather Waters, Rev. Frank Johnston and Mrs. John ston and their son Dennis, Mr.

After the banquet, guests as

when someone is willing to take the easy way out.

When someone is willing to heip them with their clothes and grooming, they are usually delighted with the improvement in their looks. This helps them to regain the desire to be attractive.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Evening Fete—Final plans for St. Matthew's Guild annual garden party Wednesday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Millstream Road, were made at meeting of the guild. Members voted to start a sanctuary fund with sums don-

ou a few excerpts.

"I am 14 years old and very face as much of the time as troubled about my skin. I meet you can. When you are going a lot of wonderful boys and cut and want to cover the girls. All of my friends faces blemishes, use Covermark. This look lovely and I am so unhappy will even cover flaming birth- Happy Valley — At annual wood PTA, was guest speaker

will kill myself. I am embarrassed to death! I cry myself to sleep every night.

"I have just lost my boy friend and I love him very much. I think he broke up with me because of my skin. I meet boys and girls every day and want to hide in a corner somewhere.

"I wash my face several times a day and always apply cream will even cover flaming birth marks.

"Avoid greasy rich foods. This foods of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, reported a sum of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, reported a sum of the properties of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, reported a sum of the properties of the properties of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, reported a sum of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of the properties of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare convener, Mrs. J. Woseley, officers: J. Fraser, president of the properties of Happy Valley PTA, youth welfare co

I wash my face several times a day and always apply cream afterwards. When the pimples more than that it is a good go away marks remain which powder will not cover. I have told you all of this because I feel that I have one real friend that I have one real friend grants. This girl does have a real friend in me, as do all of my readers. Therefore, I am going to answer this letter as a real was written especially for to answer this letter as a real friend. Anyway, if your friend doesn't love you sincer, at the head. Guides have shelter at corner provided a bus shelter at corner of Happy Valley and Sooke Road. A reading club has been organized for summer months of grade 5 in charge of Mrs. A. Fraser. Mrs. R. White headed the nomination of Mrs. M. Hiscock, ways and means; Mrs. R. Heald, hospital-bridge for Grade and Sooke Road. A reading club has been organized for summer months of grade 5 in charge of Mrs. A. Fraser. Mrs. R. White headed the nomination of Mrs. M. Fraser in recognitive and a gift was president of Colmitton of his year's work.

readers. Therefore, I am going to answer this letter as a real friend, very frankly and honestly. It is downright sinful to let the condition of your skin affect your happiness and your appreciation of life. If you had real trouble you would look back on this, and it would seem to be very unimportant.

Therefore, I am going It was written especially for teen-agers.

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Wedding in Historic Esquimalt Church

Mrs. R. G. Coward, Wollaston Street, Victoria, and Lt.-Cmdr. J. S. Hall, Ottawa, announce the engagement their daughter, Gwendolyn Hail, RN, to Mr. John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, 3072 Cadboro Bay Road. The marriage will take place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Friday, July 17, at 7.30 p.m. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. She has chosen as her attendants, Mrs. M. Smellie, matron of honor, and Miss Irene Smith and Miss Mar guerite Mawer, as bridesmaids. Mr. David Campbell, brother of the groomelect will be best man, and Mr. Alastair Cousland and Mr. Brian O'Halloran, the ushers. (Miss Hall's Photo by Goertz; Mr. Campbell by Jus-Rite.)





Marriage Foretold in Early July

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Villers, Marine Drive, Sidney, V.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margery Joan, to Arthur George Rumsby, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rumby, 1210 Old Esquimalt Road. The wedding will take place on July 3 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Bridal

attendants will be the bride's sister, Mrs. Irene Sayers, and Misses May and Dorothy Villers. The groom-elect has chosen William Osselton as best man and the ushers, Dick Villers, Larry Rumsby, Bruce Aylard and Ronald Garnham. Miss Villers is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital class of '51. (Photos by Jus-Rite Studio.)

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

TELEVISION GLARE

The light emitted from a television screen is much like that of a fluorescent lamp.

Thus when viewing the television program in a dark-ened room, the result is an adjustment by the central part of the eye for brightness and an adjustment by the peripheral areas of the eye for darkness.

This adaptation to two extremes of brightness results in the sensation of being "blinded" when looking away from the screen and in many cases results in real dis-

To avoid this, provide sufficient illumination of the wall behind the set, over an area equal in diameter to a little more than half of the viewing distance.

If the glare still bothers your eyes, they should be thoroughly examined, for some people are sensitive to this type of light and need lenses that will absorb and reduce the brightness contrast.

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A vote of thanks was given retiring president, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, and his officers and members were urged to pledge active support to the Veritas Library, which will be reopened shortly.

PTA NOTES

Newman Alumni

Names Officers

Langford-Harold Whitfield, Langford—Harold Whitfield, fourth vice president, Victoria District Council PTA, gave'a talk at a recent meeting of Langford PTA and installed officers: Mrs. King, honorary president; Mrs. L. Gardner, president; Mrs. Margaret Hall, first vice-president; Miss J. Eddy, second; Mrs. T. Booth, secretary; Mrs. J. Tweedhope, treasurer; Mesdames R. Matheres and the second of the secon treasurer; Mesdames R. Mathias and W. Kuhut; Mrs. B. las and W. Kunut; Mrs. B.
Hatcher, hospitality; Mrs. E.
Tudge, membership; Mrs. P.
Hall, librarian; Mrs. A. Knight,
youth welfare; Mrs. E. Knape,
ways and means; Mesdames
Gardner, Booth and McDowell,
Council delegate. A. Knight

Gardner, Booth and McDowell, Council delegate; A. Knight, Hull, A. Turner and Gardner, Belmont committee; Mrs. A. F. Bayles, parliamentary; R. C. Hanson, safety. Sports cups were presented to John Knape, Barbara Carlow, Clifford Kill duff, Thora Paterson, John Bartley and Lena Strieby. Mrs. A. C. Payne, primary teacher, gave a talk and pupils gave demonstrations of re ad in g, sound and social studies. A strawberry social concluded the evening, convened by Mesdames (M. Hall, B. Hatcher, R. Limer and E. Knape. and E. Knape.

president of Victoria and District PTA Council, installed officers at the annual meeting of Burnside PTA. Officers are Mrs. F. M. Nelson, president; Mrs. D. Smythe, vice-president; W. J. Orchard, honorary president profiles of the president of dent; Miss S. H. Stewart, secretary! Mrs. W. G. Wirtanen, treasurer. Conveners are Mrs. program; Mrs. R. Tuthill, pub- available by phoning E 3045.

Victoria West — An annual vent sponsored by Victoria event sponsored by Victoria West PTA saw 100 persons including students, teachers, and parents, gather in the school auditorium, which was decorated with flowers and Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

VON Has Provincial Group

A provincial association of Victorian Order of Nurses was Mark Stanley Horner reported the other wood for windows of church officially established at a con-cess of the Junior VON Chillibrate (the Vancouver meetings were the Vancouver meetings were to the Vancouver meetings were wheat from Mrs. Fred Norris, finance; Mrs. A. Barnum. Reports were head from Mrs. Fred Norris, finance; Mrs. A. Burlotin Nor. St. Monday at 8; R. ElleGray, Local Council; Mrs. F. W. Midgley, nurses advisory board, and Allan Wyllle, motors.

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Officers and members of St. Ision (Mobile) No. 319, Wedness day after practice at Mears Stanley Horner reported the Moham and a spirit of the purpose. Well suppose the colors and and Jack Banfeld recently at the class. Gifts were presented for instructions for church be added to a sunday school.

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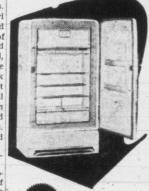
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Victoria West-Mrs. C. Ban-Burnside - A. Cullen, past field was installed president, treasurer. Conveners are Mrs. V. de Hoog, social; Mrs. A. Friday a social evening will. Ferry, membership; Mrs. J. be held and a presentation made Howe, convalescence; Mrs. I. to Miss Ethel Rennedy. All ex-Sheppard, pre-primary; Mrs. M. students and friends may at-Burns, sewing; Miss G. Davies, tend. Further information

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Christening in St. Paul's

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Phillion will receive the names John Spencer in a christening ceremony Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate. Godparents will be Miss Irene Spencer, Mr. Alec Stevenson and Mr. Thomas Stevenson, all of Victoria. Following the ceremony a tea will be need at the home of the parents on Phillion Place. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Handasyde. (Photo by Campbell



A July Wedding Day

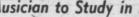
and Mrs. Charles R. Keays, 200 Hereward Road, hounce the engagement of their only daughter, she was the engagement of their only daughter, and ower present. West July 11 at 8 pm. with Rev. S. V. H. Redman offi-dating, Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as failing Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as failing Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as failing Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as failing Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as failing Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as failing Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as failing Miss Keays has chosen Mrs. J. Wright as failing Miss Sandra School on the converse, assisted by Mendamon W. Canbergon, Tables were decorated and Miss Sandra School on the converse assisted by Mendamon W. Canbergon, A. W. Riddled B. American Miss Sandra School on the converse assisted by Mendamon W. Canbergon, A. W. Riddled B. American Miss Sandra School on the converse assisted by Mendamon W. Canbergon, A. W. Riddled B. American Miss Sandra School on the converse assisted by Mendamon W. Canbergon, A. W. Riddled B. American Miss Sandra School on the Canbergon Miss Sandra School on the Miss Sandra School on the Canbergon Miss Miss Sandra School on the Canbergon Miss Miss Sa

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She expressed her opinion that the consumer should be that the consumer should be educated as to techniques of industry and problems of the producer in order to achieve fair and satisfactory conditions throughout. She feels it is es-sential that milk consumption should rise on this continent if the dairy industry is to be safeuarded as well as the national

She believes in advertising in all mediums in order to emphasize the value of milk as a food-stuff and a tasty beverage.

a violinist she has played professional engagements and has been included in Who's Who in Music, a Maine publication. Her most recent concert appearance with her violin was at Washing.



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Musician to Study in New York

Miss Nora Haimberger, well-known Victoria musician, will leave the city Tuesday for New York, where she plans to spend the next three months in advanced concert piano studies with Bruno Eisner. While in the east, Miss Haimberger will visit her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Solmssen, and their family at Summit, N.J. In July, her mother, Baroness von Haimberger, who is at present visiting a son at Fort St. John, will rejoin her daughter in New York briefly, before flying back

Going to Toronto in July

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl will leave Victoria early in July for Toronto to be present at the wedding of their only daughter, Daphne Marilyn, to Ramon Arlis Peister, of that city, son of Mrs. W. A. Stewart, and the late Mr. Orville Peister, which will take place in Toronto on July 18. Miss Sehl has spent the past two years in the eastern city

Leaves for Ontario Soon

Mrs. D. H. Poaps, the former Miss Betty Jones, who has spent the past month in Victoria with her parents Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, at their home on Foul Bay Road, is returning to her home in Toronto next week.

Shower for Margaret Renouf

Miss Margaret Renouf was recently honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. G. W. Swan, 3476 Saanich Road, A corsage of yellow roses was presented to the bride-elect, and corsages of pink carnations were presented to her mother, Mrs. S. C. Renouf, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. A. Swan. The guest of honor sat beneath an arch, decorated with pink and mauve streamers to receive gifts, which were presented in a decorated clothes basket from guests, Mesdames J. Stewart, H. Blakeney, F. Burdge, C. Child, L. Harknett, J. Burdge, W. Simms, S. Hemstalk, P. Simmons and Misses Marion Blakeney, R. Hennesy and Maureen Mulroney.

Honored Aboard 'Ship'

Miss Doreen Ponsford was recently entertained at a lun-neon aboard the Princess Mary by staff of Department of the onse Production, during which a presentation was made on behalf of the staff by Mr. T. G. Sewell, in honor of her forth-coming marriage to Mr. Gerald Smith, ENI of the U.S. Navy. The table was artistically decorated in colors of pink and blue, centred with a miniature battleship containing a floral arrangement of delphiniums and pinks. Others present were Mrs. G. Sanford, Miss Lorna Langley, Miss N. Brown, Mrs. E. Andrist, Miss G. Montgomery, Mrs. C. E. Rivers and Mr. A. Tillet.

Coffee Party for Visitors

Miss Donna Gowan, who is leaving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gowan, to live in Calgary, was recently honored at a going-away party at the home of Miss Bar-Jean Dawson, 680 Victoria Avenue. The honor guest was presented with a sixpiece dresser set from guests. Misses Kathleen Stobart, Donna Sparks, Shirly Bennell, Evelyn Rapanos, Maureen Carter, June Bell, Donna Kerr. Marie Clarke, Marie Milburn, Dayle Heal, Ann Bartholomew and Helen Usher.

Miss Gowan was also honored at a party given by Miss.

Miss Gowan was also honored at a party given by Miss Donna Sparks, 2355 Musgrave Street, She was presented with a Coronation cup and saucer. Those present were Misses Kathleen Stobart, Bar-Jean Dawson, Shirley Bennell, Helen Usher, Donna Kerr, Evelyn Rapanos, Dayle Heal, Marie Clarke and

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Edwards, the party, at which the honor who motored westward from guest was presented with a cor-Winnipeg on vacation, are visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John The hostess was assisted in

T. Edwards, 596 Oliver Street. serving by Mrs. R. Mabon, Mrs. They arrived yesterday from Vancouver, where they spent West. Those present were Mes-

Standard baskets of pink and yellow roses and red snapdragons decorated the church. Rev. Douglas Carr officiated.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of nylon lace, net and taffeta. The bodice of lace featured a Peter Pan collar and had illy point sleeves. A boutfant skirt with three net layers fell softly into a long train. Her veil of illusion net, trimmed with lace to match the bodice, was held in place by a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red rapture roses and white carnations, and her jewelry was a single strand of pearls with matching drop ear-tings, the gift of the groom.

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Attendants were gowned identically in full-length to a feet the process and the groom's mother were a mauve sheer nylon dress with yellow Rapture rose corsage and the groom's mother were a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and the feet of the groom's mother were a navy and the groom's mother were a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and the feet of the groom's brother, were discussed. Besides the many items from individual weavers there will be some interesting pieces from the collection of the Canadian Handicaffs Guild, Montreal. The exhibition committee of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild met recently at the home of the congroom's mother were a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and the from individual weavers there will be some interesting pieces from the collection of the Canadian Handicaffs Guild, Montreal. The exhibition committee of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild met recently at the home of the congroom's mother were a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and the from individual weavers there will be some individual weavers there will be some

stuff and a tasty beverage.

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Mrs. Loebs is the wife of the director of health education at Colby College in Maine, and the mother of a son of 15. She holds a MA degree from Pennsylviani State College where she was at one time on the faculty. One of her chief interests outside consumer education, is music. As a violinist she has played professional engagements and his processional engagement and his procession of a meeting of the General Federation, attendants were gowned idencically in full-length taffeta dresses with net yokes. Maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Mason, sister of the bride, in blue; the dresses with net yokes. Maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Mason, sister of the bride, in blue; the dresses with net yokes. Maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Mason, before the dresses with net yokes. Maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Mason, before the dresses with net yokes. Maid of honor, Miss Lorrai

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Small Girls Visit Grandparents-

Little Lee Porritt, left, and her sister, Tracey, have come with their mother, Mrs. D. E. Porritt from Ocean Falls to spend the next three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Pritchard, 2817 Dufferin Street. They have been looking forward to the visit for some time and are having a wonderful time with "Grandma and Grandpa."

Wedding Vows Exchanged Beneath bers of the auxiliary had made more than 40,000 sponges for hospital use. Monday morning in the Princess Louise Room at the Empress Hotel a coffee party will be given for feminine delegates and wives of delegates and members attending the two-day session of the Civil Service Association of United States and Canada. Receiving guests will be Mrs. H. M. Morrison, wife of the chairman of the B.C. Civil Service Association, and members of her hospitality committee. A lovely al fresco ceremony minster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson, Powell River, be.C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rough wedding this afternoon to Albert A. I. Anderson, New West Sibley, performed the nuptial service, in a setting of bright flowers, and beneath Garry oaks at the hillside home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. R. Handerson, New West Sibley, performed the nuptial service, in a setting of bright flowers, and beneath Garry of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rough of Jordan River. Rev. J. C. Dordan River. R



Mr. and Mrs. A. C. "Tannhauser."

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Municipal Chapter To Take Part in Sunday Ceremony

It was decided at meeting of Municipal Chapter, IODE, that Mrs. Thomas Lumsden, regent, and standard bearer, will at-tend "I Am a Canadian Day" ceremonies on Sunday at Bea-con Hill Park.

Mrs. George Mellor was

named convener of services at

ome and abroad.
Mrs. Lumsden presided and reported that powdered milk had been delivered to several needy families in the past month. There will be no further meetings of the chapter until September.

Mrs. Johnson Heads Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. Andrew Johnson was elected president of St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Auxiliary in an-

nual meeting held recently. Other officers are Miss M King, vice-president; Mrs. Marc Preiswerck, secretary; Mrs. J. G. Gillis, treasurer; Mrs. H. Nesbitt and Mrs. P. Watson, publicity conveners; Mesdames I. B. Dixon, E. J. Donovan, E. Hornsby, C. Morning, D. R. Macdon-ald, T. Taylor, V. Thomson and E. Belton, councillors. Mrs. Taylor, retiring presi-

dent, was presented with a cor-

Reports showed the auxiliary had raised \$2,400 in the past year for purchase of food carriers and oxygen tents; \$325 for linens. Three hundred and twenty-five pieces of linen and a bolt of sheeting had also been presented through a linen shower-to the hospital and mem-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
McCormick, 2991 Hender original gown, made by the mother, was of white imported Swiss embroidered organdy over taffeta. The waltzenent of their only daughter Mary Lou, and the demure bodice was fashioned with tiny sleeves and an oval neckline frilled with a potal edge. White gardenias formed a half hat and she carried an arm bouquet of white late Mr. Schnorf, The wedding will take Miss. Marie, Hamilton, in the decided.

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The reception was held in the garden, toast-to the bride being proposed by Rev. Sibley, Refreshment table inside the house was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, the handiwork of the bride's manual meeting, Tuesday at 7.30, 1303 Broad Street. Final plans were made for a blossom tea to be held next Wednesday in the nome and garden of Mrs. T. G. Clarke, 1226 Roslyn Road.

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4.00 | Circle 11 Ranch 3.00 | Dandy Time 5.45 | Channel 11 Matinee

5.30 | Doug Edwards and News 7.00 | Feature Movie 8.06 | Godfrey's Talent Scouts 8.30 | Masquerade Party 9.00 | Burns and Allen 9.30 | Man Against Crime 10.00 | Newsreel 10.15 | Late Show 11.30 | Sign Off

Tuesday, June 23 3.30 | Scrapbook 4.00 | Circle 11 Ranch

4.55 News Adventures For Young America

5.00 Hippodrome
5.30 Sheriff Tex.
5.35 Bull O'Mara
6.00 Blue Ribbon Bouts
6.15 News Caravan
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10.00 Danger
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KTNT-TV-Channel 11 Wednesday, June 24 3.30 | Feminine Touch 4.00 | Circle 11 Ranch 5.00 Dandy Time

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6.45 | Perry Como
7.00 | TV Showhouse
8.13 | KTNT News
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Thursday, June 25 3.30 | Scrapbook 4.00 | Rod Brown-Rocket Rangers 5.00 Dandy Time
5.30 Doug Edwards and News
5.45 Channel 11 Matince
6.45 Jane Froman
7.00 Big Town
7.00 Lux Video Theatre
8.00 KINTN News
8.15 Baseball Hall of Fame
8.30 Pot Shots and Nibbles
8.45 TV Little Theatre
9.00 Film Feature
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fouled the elevators on the tail plane, resulting in the loss of the aircraft and its crew."

Its function is simple theory and more complicated in practice. Briefly, in time of war, obtain the loss of the load in GOC is borne by unpaid civilian volunteer workers (more are badly servers scattered throughout all needed-especially in and near The leaves from which tea is made are not ready for plucking until the bush is about five years old.

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Columbia-20 in all Canadaand as close to the ideal of one observation post every eight miles across the province as tel-

mit.
Officers gave special thanks
to the B.C. Telephone Co, for its co-operation, and had a spe

"The girls at all the switch-boards in B.C. had to be trained for this work," said Sqdn, Ldr. Hoseason. "The success of the

whole information service depends on their efficiency in handling calls."

Both RCAF and USAF officers emphasized the value of the GOC in peace time in

tracing lost aircraft, and told of several instances when flying personnel were rescued promptly by the quick action of ground observers.
"We had a case in Ontario of an observer speaking to the

an observer speaking to the commanding officer at an air force base of an aircraft crashing," said Wing Cmar. J. A. Wiseman, AFC, head of GOC for Canada. "The officer said where is the pilot?" and the beaver a superard [Jest comment.]

bserver answered 'he's coming down in his parachute.' That's

how quickly the service works. Starting July 1 the filter-centre will begin 24-hour operation, but observers in the field will confine their work mainly to daylight hours.

Flying Officers Norman John on and Norman Dick, who rounded up a party of news-

paper and radio reporters from Courtenay, Nanaimo, Port Al-berni, and Victoria by air and

Newspapers Held

Biggest Bargain'

MONTREAL (CP)-One of day is the reading content of the

daily newspaper, C. Arthur Weis, president of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers, said Friday at the institute's closing meeting.

Newspaper profits generally

Self-preservation demanded

publishers operate their news-paper on a healthy financial basis. Publishers must be more

were declining.

Staff Reporter In the centre the aircraft reor Island Points

VANCOUVER—Canada's farported are plotted on a huge
map, and information is co-oraircraft movements, but 30 not network of regional GOC super-

chief has given Pte. James Bod soldier of the highest standard" lowering his rifle caught on a rer something to show his after the got tangled up in mak seat near the door and he hung suspended by the rope outside the plane, heavy equipment of the highest standard" lowering his rifle caught on a seat near the door and he hung suspended by the rope outside the plane, heavy equipment of two new school confirst filter centre for the RCAF's hung against his leg and the cold gnawing at him. The other tracts at up-Island points to tracts at up-Island points to the February day when paratyopers of the 2nd Battalion, his courage under the ordeal.

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Once again the Victoria Daily Times is proud to introduce to all its readers a Times "ACE" Carrier Salesman who is going places. He is 13-year-old Lloyd Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mackey of 2465 Foul Bay Road.

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school Lloyd attends is Oak Bay Junior High he is in Grade 8 and his scholastic standing is ong the best in his class. His hobby is radio his favorite outside activity and sport is

During the past two years Lloyd has been a Times Carrier Salesman in the district near his home and in that time he has increased his route by an additional 15 new customers. On a few rare occasions he has had a service complaint, but on the whole his record has been excellent. By his ability as a salesman he has earned himself an all-expense paid trip to Vancouver and a brand-new Raleigh bicycle. From his route earnings he has bought his clothes, saved money for a holiday trip, paid his school expenses and had money for church and missionary gifts. Besides all this he has saved a bank account of \$100.00.

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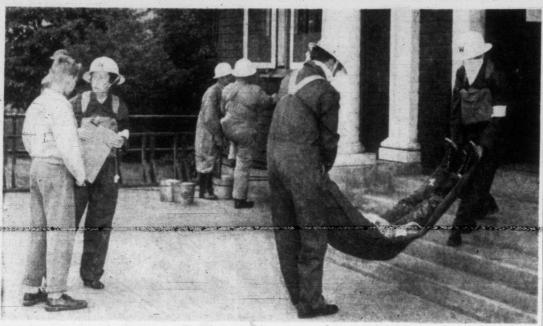
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Oak Bay Hall Bombed in Realistic CD Drill

"Blasted air-raid victim," Rowland Hawse, is carried from "demolished" Oak Bay Municipal Hall at peak Bruce Banyard and K. R. Waterman, left, are bearers Mrs. C.-R. S. Stein, wife of province's CD organiza-

Shriek of Sirens Sends Civil Defense Teams To Emergency Action on Whole Pacific Coast



Firemen and First-Aiders Fight to 'Save' City

While city firemen pump tons of water "warehouse fire, waterfront trained civil defense personnel effect dramatic rescue of carefully made-up "victims" of bomb disaster at St. John

Ambulance headquarters, Waiting for ambulance is Mrs. V. G. Pritchard while first aid is administered by Mrs. J. Schneider. Crowd of 200 heard rescue

Fishermen, Firms Sherpa Says He And Hillary Top Everest Same Time Agree on Prices

bined to make the expedition a TLC, the Native Brotherhood meeting success.

DHULAL CHAT, Nepal (AP) VANCOUVER (CP) - The Owners' Association, and the harbor. -Tensing Bhutia, the Nepalese week-long strike of 1,500 Brit. Fisheries Association of B.C., Sherpa conqueror of Mt. Ever- ish Columbia salmon fishermen representing the operators.

matter.

"We went together, were tied together and won together," he said.

He added that the credit goes and control of the street emergency and the fishermen are: Sockeye 22 cents a pound, cohee 11 cents, pinks 7½, summer chums 5½, fall chums 8 cents in Johnston Straits and the Fraser River

Arranged Next Week

Officials said plans for the building to bring walking wounded and stretcher cases to the street emergency aid centre. CLIMB TO RESCUE

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off the area, firemen grappled with 3,000 feet of pressure swol-len hose. Within seconds of their arrival, two pumpers and a tower truck were shooting

Cormorant Street market build-

he or his New Zealander companion, Sir Edmund Hillary, was first to set foot on top of the world's highest peak.

The beaming Sherpa guide said he actually was first on top by a few steps, but it didn't matter.

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NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

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Only siren I wuz int'rested in t'day was standin' on the corner of Fort and Douglas going "woo-woo."

Suspension Case May Be Appealed To Socred League VANCOUVER DANCE STAR Premier Rejects Protests;

WEEKEND'S COVER GIRL

A talented Vancouver dancer, Anita Barnett, is the cover girl for today's issue of Weekend Picture Magazine.

Anita, who started with Theatre Under the Stars, has now hit the big-time and next month will fulfill a seven-week nt at Montreal. For adventure lovers the magazine

Rosenbergs Pay Death Penalty

U.S. Atomic Spies Make No Statement Before Execution; World Demonstration

Victorians Rush

To Port Sholtens

By Relman Mokin

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2. B.C. **Government Employees' Association will discuss ployees' Association will discuss ployees' Association will discuss quiet. Heavy details of police and state troopers, guarding temporary barricades, met no demonstrators.

By PETE LOUDON talk, as the last moments came.

Both entered the fleath chamber in Sing Sing prison only a telephone lines were opened be league.

ened to take fight over premier's head to B.C. Social Credit telephone lines were opened be league.

clear. In the city, the excitement began after three continued screams of sirens announced the "raiders" had been recalled. FIREMEN IN ACTION Fire trucks raced to a "warehouse fire" at the foot of Bastion Street. While police blocked off the area, firemen grappled To continued screams of sirens announced the "raiders" had been recalled. Massed in N. Korea Troops Were ordered decause the life accepted a change in a quotation on a grader for the form the bidding," Premier Bennett said. NO REPLY The premier did not give a specific regly to Oak Bay Social Own Making his first statement on the issue this morning, Premier Bennett said the "entire system of competitive bidding of the proper system." It's a negation of the proper system of bidding." Premier Bennett said. NO REPLY The premier did not give a specific regly to Oak Bay Social George Alexander's request that a full public inquiry be held. Mr. Alexander and executive morning, Premier Bennett said the "entire system of competitive bidding members Lou Holker and W. A.

East Central Korea Front Scene of New Activity: Plans for Truce Go Forward

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Further Action Discussed

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, facing strenuous protests from within his own party, today bluntly refused to lift

The month-long suspensions allegedly accepted a change in a bid on government work after the tenders had been opened, have been protested strongly by the Oak Bay Social Credit Association, which has asked for a full public inquiry.

"The suspensions stand," Pre mier Bennett said flatly. Here are the latest develop-

1. Premier Bennett stoutly de-

East Central Korea Front Scene of New Activity; Plans for Truce Go Forward

SEOUL (AP)—The Reds today massed some 16,000 bids after all tenders had been opened.

Mr. Alexander and executive members Lou Holker and W. A. Scott, backed up by the whole executive, demanded the inquiry in interviews with the cabinet ministers Friday afternoon. Asked directly if he'll call an Asked directly in Asked directly if he'll call an Asked directly if he'll call an Asked directly if he'll call an Asked directly in Asked direct

a suspension of two senior civil servants.



GEORGE ALEXANDER



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freed by South Korea be recaptured — although every effort was being made to do so.

If South Korea chooses to "duffurmbered two to one" by the Russians, without counting the thousands of Communist radio two days ago, and post-truce economic and military aid would be with.

South Korea chooses to "tamp down" law clamped on much of Soviet trol those (anti-Communist) germany following the Wednesday following the

At Langford, another rescue team used heavy construction gear to remove a blasted railway engine from the tracks.

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At Panninium Friday night to an armistice.

Soviet Germany's biggest in dustrial plant, and at least one other important factory is in gasoline plant, which employs tion."

The western paper Telegraf Timberman said Soviet bay one trule "is no solution, but only a continuation of the situation."

pact and post-truce economic and military aid would be with drawn. President Syngman Rhee already has rejected the work's "revolt" against Comfor as too high a "price" to munist rule in Germany—two agross the sector boundary into the proposed armistice. Germans slain by Russian firing Soviet Berlin. He was rescued Ward was reported on the situation. French Deputy High Commissioner Armand Berard also missioner Armand Berard also to control the students and woulded the students and missioner Armand Berard also missioner Armand Berard

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been convicted of criminal offenses.

Pilot Dies in Air Show Crash

7 Baghdad Communists Killed BAGHDAD. Iraq (Reuters)—Seven Communists prisoners were killed today and 73 prison guards and immates injured when the Communists rioted after being ordered

into a separate jail here. Prison officials decided to move Communist prisoners after they spread propaganda among other convicts and communicated with outside supporters.

The Communists first refused by staging a sit-down strike. When that failed they attacked their guards with knives.

SOUTHEND, Eng. (AP)-A stunned crowd of

10,000 saw two planes slice into each other during the King's air race meeting at Southend today. One of them crashed, just missing a house. The pilot, John Crowther, was killed. The tail of the second

plane was ripped off but the pilot managed to finish the course.

for the second day in a row. The thermometer reached 98.8 at 1 p.m. and kept on rising. The old June 20 heat record for the city was 97.6, set in 1933.

outside a police building here today and blew an 18-inch hole in its front wall. The bomb, believed

planted by Irish Republican extremists, shattered scores of windows in the neighborhood of the building provides living quarters for Belfast police.

Rosenbergs Pay

Death Penalty

U.S. Atomic Spies Make No Statement

Before Execution; World Demonstration

By RELMAN MORIN

and his wife, Ethel, walked quietly to the electric chair

Friday night and were executed for the crime of delivering to Soviet Russia the several policemen were reported wounded. In London, thousands

SING SING PRISON, N.Y. (AP)-Julius Rosenberg

CHICAGO (AP)-The heat set a record in Chicago today

BELFAST (Reuters)-A time bomb exploded

Chicago Swelters in Heat Wave

Bomb Rocks Irish Police Building

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Dr. Kemp Committed for Trial VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. W. N. Kemp was committed VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr, W. N. Kemp was committed today by Magistrate Oscar Orr for Supreme Court trial on a charge of committing a criminal libel on John Perdue, president of the B.C. Social Credit League. Magistrate Orr deferred the formal committal until Monday to allow Dr. Kemp to arrange for \$1,000 bail. The charge alleges that Dr. Kemp, who was an independent candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey in the provincial election, libelled Mr. Perdue during the campaign. It alleges that the libel consisted of declaring that Mr. Perdue had been convicted of criminal offenses. ER SUSPENSIONS



Oak Bay Hall Bombed in Realistic CD Drill

"Blasted air-raid victim," Rowland Hawse, is carried from "demolished" Oak Bay Municipal Hall at peak of district-wide civil defense exercises this morning.

Bruce Banyard and K. R. Waterman, left, are bearers, Mrs. C. R. S. Stein, wife of province's CD organization, looks on, with runner Michael Long.

VANCOUVER DANCE STAR Victoria Participates WEEKEND'S COVER GIRL In Civil Defense Test

A talented Vancouver dancer, Anita Barnett, is the cover girl for today's issue of Weekend Picture Magazine. Entire Pacific Coast Area Takes Part in Anita, who started with Theatre Under the Stars, has now hit the big-time and next month will fulfill a seven-week engagement at Montreal. For adventure-lovers the magazine International Exercise; 'Incidents' Staged engagement at Montreal. For adventure lovers the magazine carries a feature on Lunenburg's "Men Against the Sea."

Neither of the condemned spies talked, or attempted to spies talked, or attempted to spies talked, or attempted to talk, as the last moments came. Both entered the death cham single word in giant type—

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For the following quarter—

CLIMB TO RESCUE

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captured — although every ef.— At CD headquarters in the fort was being made to do so. Cormorant Street market build-

By GORDON FORBES

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, facing strenuous protests from within his own party, today bluntly refused to lift

suspension of two senior estry department after the bids civil servants. divil servants.
The month-long suspensions, ordered because the officials allegedly accepted a change in ment \$500.

the Oak Bay Social Credit Asso-ciation, which has asked for a full public inquiry.
"The suspensions stand," Pre-mier Bennett said the entire system of competitive bidding would be destroyed" if the gov-ernment allowed its purchasing agents to accept changes in bids after all tenders had been

fended the government's action, and side-stepped question of inquiry.

run it would cost the government much more money," the premier said.

2. B.C. Government Employees' Association will discuss the two civil servants did any the suspensions at executive thing dishonest.

"But it must be made clear "But it must be made clear

to the press.

VICTIMS NAMED

The two civil servants suspended are A. B. Crowe, B.C. Forest Service mechanical superintendent, and D. A. C. Smith, erintendent, and D. A. C. Smith, an employee of the purchasing commission. Mr. Crowe has been six years in the civil service, and Mr. Smith 30 years. They were suspended by Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers and Finance Minister Sommers and Finance Ministers Friday afternoon. Asked directly if he'll call an inquiry. Premier Bennett said in the views with the cabinet ministers Friday afternoon. Asked directly if he'll call an inquiry. Premier Bennett said into inquiry. Premier Bennett said in the views with the cabinet ministers Friday afternoon. Asked directly if he'll call an inquiry. Premier Bennett said into inquiry. Premier Bennett said in inquiry. Premier Bennett said in inquiry. Premier Bennett said in inquiry. Premier Bennett said inquiry. Premier B

May Ask Socred League To Investigate Action

a bid on a road grader after the tenders had been opened, have been protested strongly by mier Bennett said the "entire

mier Bennett said flatly.

Here are the latest development.

"It may have saved a little "It may have saved "It may have saved

He stressed he isn't claiming

meeting in Vancouver Monday.

3. Oak Bay Socreds threatened to take fight over premier's head to B.C. Social Credit League.

4. One of the suspended officials said the suspension was an "absolute injustice."

5. Finance Minister Fire

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Gunderson said he was "too
busy" to show tenders involved
George Alexander's request that

a full public inquiry be held.

Mr. Alexander and executive members Lou Holker and W. A.

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Agree on Prices

Vancouver (CP) — The weeklong strike of 1,500 British Columbia salmon fishermen moved near a settlement today following a price agreement is subject to a over of the membership and if the price contract is approved fishing is expected to start early next week.

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The membership and allied Workers' Union, The new prices proposed to the fisheries Association of B.C., the Native Brotherhood of B.C. the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association and the Fisheries Association of B.C. the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association of B.C. the Fishing vessel of the price agreement the basement. He ain't come up yet.

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representing the operators

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Owners' Association, and the Fisheries Association of B.C., The fishermen's negotiating

the basement. He ain't come up yet. Only siren I wuz int'rested in t'day was standin' on the

corner of Fort and Douglas going "woo-woo."